SUGAR HIGHER?

NEW YORK (UPI) Russia ordered up to 500,000 tons of sugar in the open world market today, posing the threat of another rise in the global price, sugar trade circles said.

"The Soviet move indicates the Russian sugar beet_xrop is shorter_than expected and that Cuba cannot supply Russia's additional needs," said a spokesman for B.W. Dyer and Co., sugar economists and brokers.

The Cuban grou also has been reported as short.

The Cuban crop also has been reported as short.

The meteoric rise in sugar prices this year has angered housewives and upset many U.S. businesses heavily dependent on sugar. The average retail price has jumped from 18 cents in January to around 52 cents.

MORE SPECTATORS than salmon were sighted at

spawning grounds at the Goldstream Park bridge

Sunday. Parks department reports annual salmon

run got off to a slow start with only some 25 coho

ing in a 15-foot boat since ful search party the evening

this morning when the 14-year-old son of the Central 2953 Colquitz, were towed to Saanich police chief spotted shore "none the worse for

Miles, noticed a boat drifting in Brentwood Bay from his living room window about took a boat out from Brent-

He pulled out his telescope p.m. Sunday and when they to take a closer look at the did not return at dusk a chase

dusk Sunday, were rescued

Patrick, son of Chief Bob

Rent Boost

Boycott

Urged

them by telescope.

breakfast time today.

Local Youths Rescued

After Night Adrift

- Bob Willoft, 14, of 3032 Tilli-

Victoria Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Oil-Rich Nations

Tighten \$ Grip

★ SPORTS ★

Gordie Roberts, a la-year-oid detenceman from Detroit, wants to play this season with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League. But the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has ruled he must stay out of action until he gets his official transfer from Devicts Ingian Red Winger. Southern Ontario League team out of action until he gets his official transfer from De-troit Junior Red Wings, a Southern Ontario League team for whom he played last season. The transfer has been held up because another Ontario junior team, Sudbury Wolves, drafted him. Idle for more than a week, Roberts Sunday filed an injunction against the CAHA on the grounds he is being prevented from pursuing his hockey grounds he is being prevented from pursuing his indexey career. The Cougars, playing without Roberts, won twice on the weekend. Details on Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Oak Bay Farmer Construction is in the Canadian juve-

Oak Bay Farmer Construction is in the Canadian juvenile football finals Nov. 17 in Vancouver after beating Vancouver Meralomas Sunday in the B.C. final. Page 12.

Philadelphia Flyers, off to an unimpressive start this season in the National Hockey League after winning the Stanley Cup last spring, appear to be back on the winning track. They won their fourth game in a row Sunday to

take over first place in their division. Page 12.
Winning Jets are also on top, tied with Toronto Toros, in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association, in the Canadian Division of the yold Hocky Association, thanks to some prolific scoring by Bobby Hull. Jets downed Michigan Stags 11-3 and Hull scored twice, giving him eight goals in his last three games. Page 12.

The National Football League's last unbeaten team, St. Louis Cardinals, went down to defeat Sunday when the control of t

Efran Herrera kicked a 20-yard field goal with four onds left to give Dallas Cowboys a 17-14 victory. Page 13.

Que. Farmers Block Roads

MORE STRIKES HIT FRANCE

PARIS (Reuter) - Strikes ment's austerity program.

As postal unions hardened their stand in negotiations aimed at ending their threeweek-old strike, more than 15,000 domestic fuel distribu-tors walked off the job.

Workers of the state-owned railways and the gas and electricity board prepared to strike Tuesday, and new stoppages are likely in the broadcasting industry this week as 500 television and radio jour-

Miners have also been on

nalists face job lossses.



TV. Radio

By The Canadian Press

Hundreds of farmers in sev eral Quebec regions drove their tractors onto the roads during the weekend in the produce prices.

miles east of Quebec City, police scuffled with angry farmers who blocked a highway Sunday. Two men were

matized by the killing of 600 calves last week by 1,200-farmers at St. Bruno, 120 miles north of Quebec City.

Saturday, 400 farmers plowed up the front lawn of the country home of Gilles Masse, Quebec natural re-sources-minister, before dumping manure, dead calves and animal urine on the prop-

About 20 policemen were at the scene, 60 miles southwest of Quebec City, but no arrests

blocked traffic for four hours Saturday in St. Jean, 20 miles took a similar form Saturday and Sunday in Plessisville, 100 miles northeast of Montreal.

At Thurso, 100 miles west of Montreal, 50 members of the Agricultural Producers Union slaughtered about a dozen calves Saturday and tied up traffic for four hours with farm machinery decked with

Bombshell Memo ganization is urging fenants to refuse to pay rent increases over the provincial govern-By Hunt Surfaces group's founding convention this weekend, members called on tenants to reject any notice

being paid for their silence

Prosecutor James Neal Iold the cover - up trial of five former aides to Richard Nixon that the new evidence a "bombshell" memo write ten by bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. on Nov. 11, 1972 — was surrendered Saturday by Attorney William

ments to aid them be met not later than Nov. 27, 1972. existence of the memo over the past two years. Hunt admitted to it only recently.

Neal made the disclosure,

which he described as a "sad chapter" in the cover-up plot, before former Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuarj Magruder resumed his testimo-

lowed all instructions meticu-lously and are maintaining mains deficient

It said the White House had support . . . 2. Legal defence fees . . . 3. Pardons . . . 4.

The memo noted that some of the original Watergate de fendants had engaged in "highly illegal conspiracies" prior to the Watergate bug-

said. "This should not be mis- chell, for a mistrial. But he

The memo apparently hurt the defence of cover-up de-fendant Kenneth Parkinson, testified earlier-that Bittman

The farmers handed strand-

ed motorists and spectators leaflets which read: "We have to be crazy to work 60 hours a week, seven days a week, 365 days a year and not

were made. Masse and his family were away. Several hundred farmers

New War Feared In Middle East

VANCOUVER (ČP) The ganization is urging tenants to the Arab states must "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other," U.S. State Secretary Henry ent ceiling of eight per cent.

Kissinger said-today.
Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday, told reporters the purpose of the trip. In a resolution passed at the

Landlords represented by the B.C. Rental Housing Coun-cil have started sending out a move spokesmen say is to pressure the government to move quickly to set a new

BELGRADE Israel and inaum alert" because of the

Another warning of possible Liberation Organization.

rotiations car be conducted in the wind in what manner."

The U.S., he added, "will do week he said there was a high." its utmost to move matters in the Middle East to a just and lasting peace."

In Beirut, the pro-guerrilla newspaper Al Moharrer said would start with a pre-emp tive attack on Syria by Israel.

He predicted a catastrophe unless the United Nations Palestinian guerrilla factions

itary attack-in the first half of

stalled after leaving the marina and though they tried

paddling to shore, tides scut-tled the attempts.

Miles said the youths suf-

fered no injury from their es

Highway 97A.

WEEKEND **MISHAPS** KILL 5

sighted. Peak period is expected this weekend, when

some 3,000 salmon now congregating at the river

mouth in Saanich Inlet, make their trip upstream

to the gravel beds to spawn

Three of the five persons who died accidentally in B.C. at the weekend were Vancouver Islanders, one being a

Kenneth Raymond McDonald, 32, of 1037 Craigdarroch, died Saturday when his northbound sportscar collided with a southbound car driven by Stephen Alliston, 27, of

Comox, on a curve on the Trans - Canada Highway in wood Boat Rentals about 3:30 capade. They were dressed warmly and four chocolate did not return at dusk a chase bars helped tide over the

Alliston was taken to Vic-Janet Purdy, 31, also of are members of the IMF Comox, was taken to the General-Hospital with minor head injuries. She is in good condi-

Alliston's car at \$4,500 and at \$4,000 to McDonalds. An inquest is expected to be

chael Beecroft, 19, of Nanoose, was killed Saturday in a two car, head on crash.

In Port Alberni, Colin Alan Corndliuson, 16, of Port Alberni, was killed Friday night in Near Vernon, in the Okana-

chel, of Sorrento, was killed

And near Chase, about 30 miles east of Kamloops, Margaret Elaine John, 49, of the Squilax reserve, was killed Saturday in a one-car crash.

WASHINGTON (WP) - Monetary reserves owned by the world's oil-producers' cartel rose by at least \$25 billion in the last year to a total of more than \$38 billion, or 19 per cent of the world total, compared to only 7 per cent at the end of last September, according to data released over the weekend by The International Monetary Fund.

Thus, the transfer of resources from the Western consuming countries to the cartel, which many experts had predicted would undermine the world's financial system. is already well under way.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, alone had accumulated \$11.5 billion in reserves at the end of September, moving up into fourth place behind only-West Ger-

A year ago, the Saudis had made up of currency, gold, and other assets ranking 13th. It appears quite likely that within the next several months, Saudi Arabia will pass both the United States and Japan, and rank second-only to West Germany which now has \$32.5 billion in re-

reported that the industrial nations, confronted with a four-fold increase in the price of oil, had run a staggering combined deficit in the second quarter of 1974 at the rate of \$51 billion, compared to an annual rate of \$41 billion in the first quarter and only \$10 billion in the second quarter of 1973.

The pervasive nature of the impact of rising oil prices was shown by the fact that except for West Germany and Swehad suffered sharp trade defi-

Oil experts and economists time that if the price of oil tel nations would accumulate monetary reserves. The World-Bank, for example, has estimated that by 1930, the cartel would accumulate \$600

billion in reserves, or three But the IMF figures are Goldstream Park. See picture, dramatic evidence of how far the process has already gone. They cover data for 10 of the 12 members of the Organiza-Countries (OPEC) who also

> The gains have been sp past 12 months. For example Iran's reserves have climbed from \$992 million at the end of September 1973 to \$6.3 billion; to \$5 billion; Iraq's from \$1.3 from \$551 million to \$1 billion; Indonesia's, from \$917 billion to \$1.6 billion; Algeria's, from

Budget Nov. 18

OTTAWA (CP) The gov-

Teacher Strikes Start

COQUITLAM (CP) About 5,000 students in this commu-nity 15 miles east of Van-couver took an unscheduled holiday today when about 300

Teachers at 13 schools held dependent contract negotia-tions with the local school

A. McKenzie said the teach ers' action was "an illegal strike" in violation of an

existing contract. Coquitlam Teachers' Associ-ation President Les Phillips said his members were withdrawing their services

River teachers began a work

The B.C. School Trustees Association has urged province-wide negotiations, while the teachers' federation favors the present system of

Farlan said Sunday only five

gaining on a regional basis.

Teachers in Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke

about the delay in negotia

several sources that the BCSTA, representing 68 school districts, intends to ap-See TEACHER Page 2



U.S. VOTERS GO TO POLLS TUESDAY

Sizeable Gains Expected for Democrats

WASHINGTON - A turnedoff American electorate, bufdals, inflation and rising unemployment, seems ready to hands. even the score as best it can . But while the belated firm-in Tuesday's midterm election ing of hard-core Republican by adding to Democratic ma-jorities in Congress and the

when the pardon of former President Nixon added insult to the injury GOP candidates and the country. had already suffered at his

strength, spurred by President Ford's cross - country campaigning, has tightened

have been too little and too states.

late to spare the GOP from being driven deeper into its minority status in Congress vantage in the upper

The Democratic victory wave that has been building ever since Nixon "linely landslide" of 1972 was erased by the Watergate revelations, and the worsening economic news seems likely to yield the Democrats at least:

resentatives, added to the current 243-137 majority in the

crats actually won in their Those figures probably represent a minimal estimate of the Deniocratic gains. With some breaks, the Democrats.

But unless the worst hapcould wake up Wednesday morning with 42 of the 50 gov-

amber.

And two dozen more rependentatives, added to the curit 243-137 majority in the latest Gallup Poll gave the Democrats a 20-point lead over the Republicans in voter in the year were talking hopefully about reaching a preference for Congression. See DEMOCRATIC Page 2



DRIVER of sportscar, Kenneth Raymond McDonald was killed when his car collided with another driven by Stephen Alliston of Comox. The accident occurred on the Trans Canada nighway in Goldstream Park Satur-day.

OWNER BLOCKED EXIT SAYS FIRE SURVIVOR

ing go-go club today of block-ing the exit to collect bills from terrified patrons trying to flee a fire that killed 88

persons.

Police said detectives are questioning the owner and four workers of the Time Night Club about allegations they blocked the only door for 10 minutes to make sure all bills were paid.

Kim Hi-Ja, 22, one of the first to dash out of the club, told police she "ran toward the door as soon as I heard a

"Club workers blocked the way asking for money for the bills." she said. "There was a

the workers were standing in the way. The entrance was blocked."
The blaze at Seoul's

Daewang office building and hotel complex early Sunday killed 88 persons, 65 of them in the jammed Time Night Club. About 40 others were injured.
The fire was touched off by

a short-circuit in a hotel corridor light on the sixth floor of the seven-story building and spread along the ceiling to the

nightclub.
Police said all 65 bodies
found in the club were near the narrow entrance. The vic-tims were among some 200 persons enjoying a weekend

chief and the head of the local public health office for failing to supervising nightspots ade-

quately.

Police also ordered investigations of an electrician and six other building officials for

burned beyond recognition. About half of the dead have yet to be identified, police said. Six persons in the hotel died when they jumped from sixth-floor windows.

Eighty fire engines fought for nearly four hours to bring the blaze under control and rescue about 100 persons, most of them hotel guests. go-go dancing session.

The South Korean governders partly naked.

Democratic Victory Wave

maximum gain of 31 seats. Jack Calkins. Republican Congressional Campaign Committee chairman, gave the most optimistic forecast heard from any GOP official in month, when he concluded a state-by-state roundup of House races with a guess that

landslide that earlier seemed possible, they can probably blame three factors: the shortage of cash, the length of the campaign and the lack of

In a year when the Water-gate scandals and the stock

Teachers Striking

sent it on arbitration boards in all 68 districts on Nov. 15. One arbitrator could never

settle contracts in all districts before, the Dec. 31 deadline arbitration settlements, So the possibility exists that

teachers' contracts could expire Dec. 31 without new ones having been agreed on, he

Dr. Henry Armstrong, ex- were present.

ation has' made no decision

It still hopes the 17 concilia-tors appointed by Education Minister Eileen Dailly can work out some agreements before Nov. 15, when all disputes must by law be turned over to arbitration boards,

The conciliators held their

than-usual advantage over the challengers in the battle for Since Republicans are fight-

ing a holding action — particularly in the House — this money squeeze has hurt them less than the Democrats. The Post's reporters cited exam-ples from California to Virginia Democratic challengers who have almost literally run out of money in the closing days of the campaign.

The money squeeze has helped the Republicans fight a rear-guard holding action. So has the fact that the Democrats apparently hit their peak strength a few weeks ago and are laboring to hold onto that wide a margin of public favor.

"We've been trying to sustain unnaturally big leads in too many races for too long a time," sasi Robert J. Keefe, rst meeting today with the deputy chairman of the Dem-gotiating team of the ocratic National Committee. "Obviously this has Coquit-lam teachers worried," said Cameron.

"Obviously this has Coquit-negotiating ECSTA in Vancouver. No. "There had to be some eve-representatives representatives as leaving the vive been."

Bonus Brings Firemen Back

MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CP) - Fire Chief Richard Moisan said his fire department operated at 80 per cent capacity early today while battling at least

Shooting Robert Bourassa intervened in deadlocked wage negotia-tions between the city and the DELTA (CP) - A fatallywounded policeman lay unat-tended for about an hour Sat-Montreal Firefighters' Associurday night before other of-ficers realized the killer had escaped from the scene, a po-

lice spokesman said Sunday. The spokesman said Staff Bergeant Ronald Edward McKay, 47, lay wounded for about an hour before being taken to hospital because "We thought the guy (the killer) was still in the house."

Suspect

Charged

In Police

S.SGT. McKay was dead on arrival at hospital after he was shot once in the chest with a shotgun while inves-Tsawwassen area, about half a mile from the Canada

He and another Delta mu-nicipal police officer had first gone to a disturbance call at a service station and an investigation led them to a nearby

Police said a man carrying what appeared to be a shot-gun left the house. A police spokesman said there was a that and Sort McKay was shot and S.Sgt. McKay was

Early reports led police to believe there were hostages involved, but an investigation showed there were no hos-

Elery Steven Long, 29, of Delta, was charged with murder punishable by death Sunday. Although roadblocks and a house-to-house search were organized immediately lawyer, turned himself in to Vancouver city police about six hours after the shooting.

The first call to Delta police came from the service station where a man was causing a disturbance. An investigation led police to the nearby house, where S.Sgt. McKay was guined down while climbing the stairs toward the

A neighbor, who refused to be indentified, recounted the

"I was watching a hockey ame . . . about 6:20 p.m. . . . when I heard two shots.

"I looked out the back door and heard this guy say, 'I just wanted to see if the gun worked.' Then a bit later, I heard another shot. It was about 10 minutes after the first two shots, and it was the shot that hit McKay. I saw a police car in front, but McKay had gone up the stairs by himself.

woman in the house screaming 'Oh my God, oh no, what have you done!' Then she ran out of the house with her son and went into the police car.

"The only thing I heard him say (to the police) was 'Don't crowd me,' but then he must have slipped out the back and through the field. It was dark and nobody saw him go."

He said it was almost an hour after the shooting before the police got to McKay. Fire would have to ratified by union membership.

two major fires.

The 2,400 firemen returned to work Sunday after Premier

Settlement was reached in the premier's office after the city agreed to pay the firemen a \$750 cost-of-living bonus, exclusive of a 1975 contract that still is to be nego-

breakthrough came early Sunday after association leader Jean L'Abbe walked out of talks at city hall. He said the city was insisting on negotiating a 1975 contract before paying any bonus for

L'Abbe said the agreement

More Talks On Woods Slump

Top B.C. forest industry ex-ecutives met with the provincial government today in an-

Tumber industry.
Council of Forest Industries Council of Forest Industries president Gordon Draeske said unemployment in the industry. "seems to be plateauing at 14,000," and, while the problem is one of world markets, his organization wants the government to take several steps to alleviate the

While the government made no promises, Draeseke said he "was satisfied with the attitude of the government" and he felt it was looking at some or all of the industry's suggestions.

Resources Minister Bob Williams, who attended the meeting along with Premier Barrett, said the talks were "useful" and some announce-ment would be made shorlty of government action.

Most of the steps requested

by the industry would be in the form of changes in regula-tions within the forest service, but legislation, probably dealing with wood chips, has also been promised during the current legislative session.

The changes requested by CFI include realistic appraisals including proper cost al-lowances for determining stumpage tax payments, im-mediate reduction of stum-page or royalty payments, more flexible and speedier administration by the govern-ment and a moratorium on other extra costs levelled against the forest industry.

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TAX ACCOUNTING TORONTO ONTARIO MAP 1E8

While negotiations con-tinued during the weekend, supervisory personnel and throughout the city, some-times under police guard against roving bands of strik-ing firemen who harassed

ported during the walkout from 11 p.m. Thursday. One fire, which destroyed a row of tenements in the city's east end and left 175 persons homeless, could be seen from the premier's downtown office where the agreement was reached.

By Sunday afternoon more than 150 families and individ-uals had applied for aid and

were given the temporary lodging promised by Mayor Jean Drapeau as well as

The settlement ended a fire men's work-to-rule campaign that began in mid-August to back demands for a cost-ofinvolved entire shifts booking



the weather

The north coast of B.C. continues to bear the brunt of Pacific frontal systems. A disturbance which crossed the Charlottes overnight is weak-ening as it moved inland this morning. In its wake cloudy skies and occasional showers dominate the B.C. coasts and

Another frontal system is expected to reach the north coast this afternoon to be followed by another one late Tuesday afternoon. While most of southern B.C. will escape the rain some areas can expect the occasional cloudy

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Isolated showers. Tuesday, cloudy. Few showers in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy, Oc-casional showers. Windy at times this afternoon and to-night. Tuesday, cloudy. Oc-casional showers. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with isolated showers. Tuesday, cloudy. Few show-Lows tonight mid thirties.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip One Year Ago

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Prince Albert
N. Battleford 26 22 29 30 19 31 25 22 25 19 31 33 45 Lethbridge Penticton Cranbrook Castlegar

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 35, 26; Detroit 52, 39; Honolulu 86, 74; Miami 78, 73; Boston 58, 49; Washington 80, 60; Los Angeles 67, 52; San Diego 68, 53; San Francisco 65, 50; Denver 35, 24; Las

Vegas 62, 45; Phoenix 66, 49. World Temperatures: Athens 61, 50: Rome 55, 41:

Paris 52, 41; London 52, 41; Berlin 45, 37; Amsterdam 46, 43; Brussels 41, 32; Madrid 61, 37; Moscow 43, 41; Stock-holm 41, 36; Tokyo 79, 50; Hong Kong 77, 70.

CITY WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Nov. 17.7 hrs. 14.7 hrs. Last Nov. Normal (30 Years) 12.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 2,105.0 hrs. Last Year 2,165.0 hrs. Last Year 2,165.0 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 2,060.9 hrs. Precipitation, Nov. Normal (30 Years) Precipitation, 1974 17.57 ins. Last Year 10.09 ins. Normal (30 Years) 18.07 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET TUESDAY
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 7:06 Sunset 16:49

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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Pep-Talk for Grim Arctic Oilmen

BJORNE, Ellesmere Island,
N.W.T. (CP) — Forty men
crowded into the narrow corridor between the two bunkhouse units at this strip camp
2,000 miles north of Edmonton, and 150 miles north of the
north magnetic pole to hear a
tory the strip of the cross of a similar Electra 400 miles to the southwest
at Rea Point on Melyille Isspeech Saturday.

The speaker was telling

north magnetic pole to hear a at Rea Point on Melville Is-

land.

The loss of the men — emthem they had nothing to fear about riding on the four-engine Lockheed Electra air-craft that was just outside the camp door unloading equip-

Virtually all of the 30 oilmen aboard the plane were en route to Bjorne on a routine bi-weekly crew change and friends of the men at the meeting, who were to go south on their delayed crew south or the state of the south of the sou

rotation Saturday morning.

The men who make their living in the Arctic develop close-knit friendships in an inhospitable country where only the Eskimo people can sur-vive without elaborate camps

In tiny camps like Bjorne on the north central coast of

sonal loss, a friend, a loved one, a workmate."

"I know too that after a

tragedy like this you are apprehensive about getting back onto that plane, particularly about flying north again.
"It's understandable. I feel

'I can tell you now that you

planes are operated safely, at said one oil man. "The guys standards the same as any international carrier. We're not a fly-by-night outfit. We are as good as anyone and just because we work for one company doesn't mean we slack

"The most dangerous part of our job as flyers is the here. About the safest thing you do is fly in and out on

"I can't tell you why the other plane crashed, just that we are doing all we can, and the ministry of transport peo-ple are going all they can, to ind out why it happened.

Kowaluk was at the controls of the second Panarctic Electra which had arrived at Bjorne just a few minutes earlier. Aboard was a hastily gathered replacement crew for the Bjorne operation.

The crew that was on the way south for a 10-day re-union with families still grumbled as they climbed the 12 steps of the wooden ladder that served as the passenger ramp of the Electra.

Some of the men said they weren't coming back. One man who lost a lifelong friend in the crash had not said a word since the crash was an-nounced, said fellow workers. His face was unmoving. There was no expression of grief, anger or remorse. Other men simply stayed

out of his way. "This camp just lost a whole planeful of men who side but inside it's tearing our

Protester Held

vian Jew was arrested today drive to the airport. The most dangerous thing you do is work in the cold weather up. Foreign Affairs after he held a demonstration protesting the army, a Jewish source said. Valery Buiko of Riga and his family have been refused permission to emigrate to Israel. The source said his son, continually passed over for the draft, was finally in-ducted because of his application to go to Israel.

MOSCOW (QP) - A Latat the time. There were no in-

exploded in the offices of the daily American newspaper in Rome today only hours before

the opening of the World Food The blast shattered win-dows, knocked down doors and wrecked the front of the office, which was unoccupied

measures surrounding the 24-hour visit here of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, who will address the Rome's two airports.

Heavy reinforcements, including an armed guard on the roof of the main airport of Fiumicino, were brought in to

supplement the normally-tight security which includes ar-mored-cars.

The reinforcements also in cluded men from Italy's spe-cialist anti-terrorism squad and plainclothes officers min-

Police said they had re-ceived anonymous telephone calls warning of terrorist action at one of the airports.

Molotov cocktails were hurled Sunday night into the Rome offices of the American computer and office equipment companies, IBM and Minnesota EM.

On Saturday night, three branches of the Banca d'America e d'Italia bank were firebombed, and leaflets left outside indicated the attacks were in protest against Kissinger's visit.



STARTLED PUP seems to be wondering where the

tiger cub, belongs to the Alberta Game Farm, while

Responsibility

the family desires . . . that is our responsibility.

100 VANCOUVER ST.



Terrible Mistake Axes Trees in Park

destroyed, but Link said only six were cut down.

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of the University of British Columbia religious studies de-partment, said Friday the de-"I as su me c struction of the trees Monday was "a terrible mistake" and he would give anything to

have the trees back up.
Dr. Link said he had hired a tree service to clear some brush and top some trees on the left side of his one-acre But the instructions were misunderstood by a friend

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) commission said 16 trees were

"It is a terrible mistake," he said. "It was a mistake about where the boundary ork trees were mistake inside a park.

Arthur E. Link, acting head was, a tragic mistake and I would give anything to have

> The 4.5-acre park lies in rugged and heavily treed land and is accessible only by by the parks commission and may be developed in the fu-

prepared a map showing loca-tions of 16 trees it says have

who sold the tree service employees to clear away trees sitting in Kloochman Park, which borders the Link property.

The parks and recreation

tions of 16 trees it says have been cut down.

Pat Foster, a landscape planner for the commission, said destruction of the trees was discovered when he was

tigate a call that the park was being logged.

The felled trees measure from 42 to seven inches in diameter, he said.

"There was a swatch cut right through the park," be said. "The 42-inch fir was hundreds of hears old."

A professional forester has been retained to assess envi-ronniental damage, cost of cleanup and value of cut timber.

Link said he will do whatever he can to assist. "It is inconceivable that I would purposely let something

like this happen," he said. the provincial government to I own on Hornby Island to the

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Coming November 18th.

room for the bathroom a car room for the bathroom a car went out of control and plowed into her room, stop-ping with its front bumper against the wall of the adjaent bedroom.

The driver was taken into custody by police and will be charged with drunkenness, of-

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Mining Company 'Backs Off'

VANCOUVER (CP) Layoffs, food cutbacks and housing evictions of United Steelworkers of America em-ployees at a Canadian Tungsten Mining Co. townsite in the Northwest Territories have ended, a union spokes-

man said here Sunday.

Lynn Williams, director of the union's district six which includes the N.W.T., said the company "has backed off on all the peculiar things that went on" in Cantung, 185 miles north of Watson Lake,

Oct. 27 and put 93 of them on a bus to Watson Lake after. union members walked off a

Swallows Saved

TEL AVIV (Reuter) Hundreds of swallows were released into the warm Israeli skies Sunday after being flown here from Europe where they were in danger of

Deaf Ear Turned To Raped Woman

get a drink of water early Sat-urday morning and it may have saved her life.

The pleas of a badly-beaten woman, lying fietpless on the ground in magnetic northwest of Helena, were ig-nored by a hunter, authorities

say.

"He had to see her, but he just turned and walked away," an angry deputy sheriff recounted Saturday.

The 19-year-old woman, a same integration woman, a same integration woman, a same integration woman, as the same way was same integration.

rape victim, was thrown down sailant beat and attempted to

According to testimony given in court Friday, the woman, weak with injuries and a loss of blood, remained in the shaft more than 24 hours before she managed to climb an old ladder to the sur-She told authorities that a

Anti-Franco Protest:

Two Quit MADRID (UPI) - Two of the most powerful men in the Spanish economy have quit their government posts to protest Generalissimo Fran-

The National Institute of Industry, a state holding company, said its president Fran-cisco-Fernandez Ordonez has resigned along with Finance Minister Antonio Barrera De

Barrera quit last week to al information Minister Pio the government said Fernandez Ordonez submitted his resignation at the same time dying, during the winter months. The birds, who had difficulty in crossing the Alps officials tried in vain to talk he Alps officials tried in vain to talk were him out of quitting before accepting if.

ground about 200 yards fr the mine shaft and walked away without a word.

Later another hunter, farence Getz, heard her Clarence Getz, heard her cries and took her to a Helena

The testimony was given by Deputy Sheriff Larry Lytle in support of the state's request for authority to file charges against her assailant.

The first hunter "very de-finitely saw her," Lytle ela-borated on Saturday. "He had to see her. She was a bloody mess from one end to the other and he looked at her and

from the hospital Friday

At the conclusion of the court hearing, the state filed charges of attempted murder, kidnapping, rape, assault and robbery against Kenneth A. Harker, 21, of Helena, a state Authorities allege he forced

his way into the woman's apartment, bound and gagged her and then drove her to an area of Marysville, an old gold-mining town about 20 miles from Helena. The state claims he raped, stabbed and attempted to strangle her and then threw

her into the shaft Lytle said it would probably be impossible to find the hunter who declined to help the woman. "It's kind of siekenwoman. "It's kind of sieken-ing to think we have sports-

Safe-Driving Week Slated

OTTAWA (CP) — The Can-ada Safety Council has chosen the week starting Dec. 1 as-

The council sponsors the campaign each year to encourage safety on the roads

Is Anyone at the Helm?

by Quebec livestock producers, supposedly to draw attention to the low prices they are getting at fall auctions, below the cost of feeding and fattening the animals, was repugnant. Broadcast on television news programs in bright color, it understandably drew hundreds of irate calls from people angered at the senseless killings and waste of food. (Perhaps more interesting, there wasn't a murmur from callers about the filmed report of real human beings starving to death in southeast Asia which immediately followed the calf story.)

About the only results of the protest were a meandering, maudlin debate in the house of commons and a promise by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan of an investigation of the entire beef industry. He only scoffed at the report by Beryl Plumptre's food prices review board on beef, which said eggs through neglect and over pro- he should be replaced.

The calf killings engendered little sympathy for the real and pressing problems of the beef industry — producers are selling top grade beef cattle at 53 cents a pound on the hoof when it costs them 57 cents to raise the animal - and aroused widespread indignation at the futile, destructive wastefulness of it all.

At the same time, indignation shouldn't be allowed to obscure the larger issue, which isn't just the crisis in beef production, but the whole tangled mess of agricultural policy, for which the man at the top must bear the greatest part of the blame. Instead of admitting some responsibility, however, the agriculture minister seems more and more inclined to slough off his

Thus Whelan's disavowal of the destruction of 28 million rotten

beef prices are a bargain for the duction - perhaps not as melodramatic as slitting the throats of 600 calves in public but every bit as scandalous - and shift of the blame to the officers of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, a body directly responsible to him.

And now his hasty pledge of an investigation into the beef industry "right from the time the calf is born, or even before that" neatly absolves him of any responsibility until the probe is completed, perhaps as long as a year or two from

Contrasted with the minister's rush to stage front soon after the July election to modestly acknowledge his leading role in the big Liberal win in Ontario, his latest performance is discouraging. Whelan does not appear to be in control, he flails about for pat answers, quick solutions, anything to get off the hook. The drifting should stop. If the present minister cannot do it,

Is Canada Just Being Trendy?

. . they're my kind of people . .

isters do not usually run into as caustic a reception when they report to the house commons on official missions abroad as Pierre Trudeau did last week after

W. A. WILSON

his European tour. He had made that inevitable, howevby announcing in Brussels that the European Commission was "forcing us to put our thinking caps on" and that one particular Canadian approach had been found "banal" during his talks with and Sir Christopher Soames, the vice-

After that, the prime minister could only expect that Robert Stanfield would out to carve him up a bit on his return. The Conservative leader followed through and Tommy Douglas reinforced him for the New Democrats. It was evident that the opposition felt that governbefore they go visiting people like Ortoli

The short answer is that this government has been far too slow in coming to terms with Europe and that officials have had to work in the dark for too

Serious Rebuke

Trudeau's "discovery" of Europe is very recent and the exuberant tone of parts of his statement to the house is evidence of this. There are passages in that document that would have been less surprising many years earlier. The 1957. The European Common Market came into existence in 1959. Britain oined almost two years ago. The senate of Canada was well ahead of the govduced a searching and critical report on

week's European exercise commented privately that one of its greatest acimplishments had been the way in which' it had concentrated the prime minister's attention and thinking Europe in a way that had not previ-

ously been the case. Canada's ambassador to the ECM, J. Langley, was sitting beside Trudeau and some senior officials were in his audience when he spoke so frankly, using terms like banal that taken in their normal meaning can only be construed as a rebuke and a serious one. Yet an important member of Trudcau's government said after his return:

Spectrum School

the Spectrum school on Carey Road in

Saanich some 250 parents were advised

that there is a strong possibility that the

new Spectrum school, promised in this

area, will not be built. Several reasons

were given, but as usual, the main rea-

It is, my opinion that the education

suffer. The government is able to

department is neglecting this area and

our children are the ones that are going

spend money to upgrade Gordon Head

and Sidney areas with new buildings,

while we are left in the background. If

the condominium type construction pro-

through in the Interurban-McKenzie

Road areas, it will place an additional

load on the already inadequate schools in

the area, and according to figures re-

leased, an additional 500 students will be

The Spectrum school staff, in my

opinion is doing its utmost to offer an

above any school my children have at-

tended. The young ideas proposed by the

posed by the B.C. government

attending schools in this area.

son was lack of funds.

During a recent open house held at

and I know the difficulties he's been having. If our officials have been vague it's because they have not been properly instructed. They've had to grope

Last winter, after the failure of the federal-provincial energy conference here and before he had put things together again at private meetings with the premiers, Trudeau went, to Europe for a Club of Rome meeting and some skiing. Members of his staff had suggested that he might "drop in" on the European Commission in Brussels for some preliminary talks but this part of the rip was quietly dropped, without explanation. The reason was that sober men in



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU ... a banal bag of fog?

government establishment felt it would be a great mistake for the prime visit to any organization as serious as the European Commission. Yet months later the prime minister is heard admitting that the commission found parts of the Canadian presentation banal and the opposition tartly comments that he himself offers parliament nothing more, than

There is a deeply disturbing aspect to all of this, as there is to the fact that Canadians were surprised in Paris last week when they found the French to be quickly business-like and driven by a sense of urgency. It is impossible to estimate with any sense of assurance what ort of follow-through will come from the Canadian government.

Editorial Correspondence

ful ties with other countries to offset Canada's abnormal reliance upon the United States. Yet there are men in the government establishment who have been pushing this idea for years now and ticism than encouragement and support.

In Brussels, Trudeau announced that Canada is developing drastic new policies regarding natural resources and that, if they do not want to be left out, the Europeans should "get in there." Is this, in fact, really true or are those just words, lacking the support of action behind them? Energy has been in the forefront of the world's attention for a year now. The one decisive new Canadian policy in that period, however, has been the use of great new revenues simply to subresource.

That is drastic, all right, but not quite n the way the prime minister implied. Are his words really true of copper? Nickel? Iron ore? Coal? Does the government of Canada know today whether it wishes to export uranium or not, as it certainly did a few years back. What is the national policy on the use of natural gas? Is it, as Premier Peter Laugheed of treated as such? Is it just an energy source like another?

PM Allows Drift

Canada's petroleum exports go to the United States. Today they are priced above alternate American and foreign sources and exports are falling. The American ambassador in a firm but polite speech has had some words of caution on Canadian petroleum pricing policies. Is this all a matter of government policy, being settled by positive decisions at the cabinet level? Or is it a matter of drift? That is important because it is necessary to know whether this country is deliberately seeking to outdo the Organization of Petroleum Ex

In Paris, the prime minister declared: "If we want the third option to be effective, we cannot continue drifting." Few would disagree but it is also necessary to note that Trudeau's words make it plain that we have been drifting.

I would argue that this is because of a lack of leadership, a lack of continuity of effort at the highest levels within the government. It is the prime minister who permits drift and only the prime minister who can bring it to an end. When Trudeau bears down on problems he is impressive and the results are often very good. It is what happens between these bouts of intense attention that is disturbing. Viewing Canada's approach to Europe today, it is impossible to say whether we are just being trendy barking seriously on a major enterprise.

60 YEARS AGO

MONTREAL - In a letter, a correspondent at the Salisbury Plains camp of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in England writes to the Montreal Star, commenting on the development of the imperial idea among Canadian-born nembers of the contingent. It says: have asked scores at Valcartier and on the ship why they enlisted. Why, I kicked in to see the fun, was the usual answer You could not draw from any one of them that he had come to fight for the empire. They don't say these things now. There is the typical reserve on anything

Private Versus Public Good

figures gathering agency of the federal government, currently is prying into 75,000 selected households across the nation in a probe commissioned by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. on the quality of housing in Canada, why people move and the cost of ownng or renting a roof over your head.

According to a letter sent out by chief statistician Sylvia Ostry to interviewees, the survey is 'seeking facts on which future plans and recommendations can be made, information urgently needed by various government agencies and departments.

Some 2,500 households were picked in Vancouver, representing all types of aecomodation and incomes, and another 2,000 in the Victoria area, for a visit from a Statscan field worker during which the householder is asked to take half an hour to answer a detailed questionnaire.

this newspaper, a fair number of about keeping private matters to or both.

Statistics Canada, the facts and people are upset about the survey, especially its rather personal questions about income, number of people in the household, rent or mortgage payments, size of dwelling in square feet and the forceful manner some of the surveyors adopt.

> There is "evidence of some over-enthusiasm on the part of the surveyors," is the polite way a CMHC man puts it. "There may well seem to be an attempt to coerce people ... (but) there's never any compulsion." Accurate results clearly depend on a good response; thus there is an emphasis on following up reluctant survey subjects with a second or third visit.

The Statistics Act provides a maximum \$100 fine or threemonth jail sentence, or both, for refusal to co-operate, although CMHC assures that such authority would never, never be invoked in the present situation. It's reserved for recalcitrants at census time who adopt a "come-and-get-me at-Judging from complaints to titude. If a householder is adamant

himself, Statscan will respect his privacy. Stick to your guns.

Considering the desperate importance of the subject of the survev-while realizing that obviously it's no guarantee of government action to solve the housing crisisit's hard to begrudge a few facts and numbers. Yet the question of personal privacy, in an era when the motivational researchers, employed by private concerns as diverse as corn flakes manufacturers and automobile firms, have the collective psyche under a magnifying glass, should be no less para-

It's the old dilemma of balancing private interest against public good, and in this specific case at least, there seems to be a pretty firm case argued by the government for "disclosure." One small reassurance: the same Statistics Act which compels one to divulge information also provides a stiff penalty for any bureaucrat who leaks individual particulars, a \$300 fine or six months' imprisonment

JAMES RESTON

Power Shifting West and South

WASHINGTON - The America that vill go to the polls on Tuesday is signifiantly different from the country that gave Richard Nixon his spectacular vicory in the presidential campaign of 1972.

Despite all its troubles, it is growing and shifting its balance of power to the west and the south. The latest figures show that population has increased by 8.2 million since the last eensus in 1970; that New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylania, Ohio, and Illinois have all delined in population in the last year; and hat Arizona and Florida are now the astest growing states in the union.

This is changing the political balance many states, as people move and adapt to their problems. A new generaion is challenging the old. New men and new issues are coming to the fore, and a new spirit of independence is wiping out he old one-party states and eroding the partisan zeal of a majority of the voters.

In many ways, there is a healthier political atmosphere this year, with less money and fewer dirty tricks. Two years ago, the Republican argument was that he security and even the morality of the nation depended on the re-election of

Partisan Arguments

He was presented as the one man who fould gaide the nation abroad, restore discipline and purpose to a permissive ociety, and maintain both peace and prosperity at home. All that seems far away, and the issue now is how to control inflation, avoid serious economic intability, and adjust to a different world.

President Gerald Ford has tried to ical with this changed situation by reorting to the partisan arguments of the ast. In Oklahoma, he described 1974 as he year of decision for the survival of he two-party system in the United States." The present Democratic-con-profled congress, he said, was "stacked against fiscal responsibility." and the sember would provide a mandate "for a ew wave of inflationary spending?" In that the Democrats might threaten

politics of fear. They are running against both Nixon and Herbert Hoover, and charging that the election of Republicans will bring even more unemployment, and higher prices, and this time, they have big labor on their side.

"Sharply rising prices," Meany of the AFL-CIO remarked the other day, f'are wiping out the modest their living standards, and those of the elderly and the poor are eroding at an



power shifting here

This is always an effective theme in hard times, and it has already helped restore some unity to the squabbling state Democratic organizations, but there is no evidence that either party has an effective program to deal with the sagging economy, and not much chance that the Democrats, even if they make big gains together on the wild inflationary pro-

gram President Ford fears. What then is the national, rather than the partisan, interest in these coming. elections for congress and the state

houses? It is to match the changes in the nation with fresh blood in the federal and state capitals. This is the first requirement. President Ford is not likely to change his administration and change the polls that the nation wants new men and innovations to deal with the serious crats likely to act effectively in congress on a mismanagement economy unless their tired leadership on Capitol Hill is refreshed by younger men who have shed some of the ideological baggage of

It is not in the national interest to punish the Republican party in a spasm of vindictiveness over Watergate or swing wildly over to a lopsided Democratic majority in congress, but by leading the Republican charge; Ford has encouraged a partisan finish to the election, and probably created more problems for himself than he has removed.

Independent Spirit

In the present circumstances, the rising spirit of independence in American politics, which the president regrets, is probably precisely what the country needs. Everything has changed faster in the U.S. than the minds of its professional politicians, and fortunately, the signs are that new reserves are coming both to Capitol Hill and the governors'

The outlook for change in the state capitals is especially encouraging. The omination of New York and California by Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan is over. Younger men like Jerry Brown in California and Hugh Carey in New York, John Glenn in Ohio, and Gary Hart in Colorado are coming foward on a tide of independent voters and changing population patterns.

In some ways, the themes of the campaign are more like the old themes of the 1930s and 1940s, and in other ways they are reaching out to the coming problems of the 1960s. The sunny crescent from California and Arizona, down through Texas and the new south to post-Watergate era is just beginning.

in the community and the world around them, will have a far reaching effect on their lives in the future that will give them the tools to cope with the problems of today. Proper and updated counselling is offered, which in my experience of senior secondary schools, was always and still is lacking leaving a student illequipped to decide what he or she is best suited for. The teaching methods, from ny point of view, are new, interesting, and informative. I did not hear of one outcry against this type of teaching in the school from any of the parents in attendance. The school attendance, morale and spirit are extremely high Lorne Furnell, 3958 Carey Road.

Excellent Article

I would like to thank Stewart Lang for an excellent article on our publica-tion ForesTalk, which appeared in the October 23 edition of the Times

ForesTalk is still-young, but thanks to the consideration of people like Mr. Lang, we are quickly gaining credibility with the public

Again, our sincere appreciation G. J. Graham, Editor, ForesTalk.

Oil Upsets Power Balance and That's Not All Bad

Not everything happening these days is bad. Into the arcane science of geopolitics is creeping a long-term trend that could even be considered benign, a change in the list of factors that add up to national power

For almost 30 years now, the essential ingredient for global status as a "power" has been the nuclear bomb. With it, a country has been in the club. Without it, governments have had to rely on an ally to grant guest privileges or at least to spread a protective umbrella to compensate for lesser status.

A-whole generation of geopolitcal thinkers was educated on the map weighted for the nuclear powers. Geopolitics has been the ury's dismal science, as economics was for the 19th. It gauged its dev by a minute hand hovering toward the mid-night of nuclear holocaust. The balance of power was a balance of mutual terror.

The nuclear measure is certainly not as outmoded as, say, extent of empire in ranking national power. But there is obviously a

new symbol of status in the national power

The long-time outs have formed their own club, one in which membership turns out to be highly desirable. People no longer smirk when the Shah of Iran declares his intent to make Teheran the Paris of a tricontinental hub. Americans are rushing to study Arabic with as much gusto as they took up Russian

The latest beneficiary of the new geopolitics is Mexico.

When news of the Mexican oil discoveries reached Washington a couple of months ago, some people thought the Gulf of Mexico could turn into another Persian Gulf. That seems wildly enthusiastic. With oil reserves of something like 360 billion barrels, the states along the Persian Gulf are not likely to be supplanted from the ranks of superpowers whatever happens. But Mexico's perfectly respectable 20-billion-barrel estimate would be twice the size of the heralded North Sea dis-When news of the Mexican oil discoveries

By PETER GROSE

coveries or the oil in the Alaskan North Slope fields, and assure Mexico's status as at least a big power. The new map of geopolites has some other

startling changes. Firmly established as big powers are Nigeria and Indonesia. Norway may be coming along soon. Interesting dis-coveries have been made off Malaysia and raiwan, giving hope to the latter just as it was being effectly drummed out of the old big-power club. Morocco, which has already gained some status from her newly prospering phosphate business, has just granted two off-shore oil concessions.

Pakistanis are longingly studying geological surveys suggesting that they may be sitting on some 40 billion barrels of oil. The government recently increased its exploration budget by 43 per cent, savoring the irony that Pakistan could become a major power

to squeak into the club under the old.

The power game played under the oil rules rather than the nuclear rules doesn't change all the calculations of geopolitics. The U.S. and the Soviet Union remain superpowers. China is probably close to super-

Britain stays in her same ranking, as long as Westminster can prevent Scotland from learning too much about declarations of in-dependence. France would be the big loser if Charles de Gaulle's little force de frappe ould no longer suffice to assure big-power

The new geopolites reverses some of the goals that dominated the old. Instead of non-proliferation, what the world needs is more

proliferation — oil reserves.

Underground testing should be banned when dealing with nuclear devices, but promoted in terms of oil exploration and drilling devices. Statesmen are trying to impose limitations on new sophisticated capabilities for

nuclear weapons, but they will be promoting new sophisticated capabilities for producing

The passing from a nuclear age into an oil age will naturally not eliminate the constants of history; the tensions and national rivalries, the threats and realities of war.

There will be new temptations to use

There will be new temptations to use nuclear weapons. But even short of that the financial and social upheavals alone are creating new geopolitical problems. But the evolution can be called benign in this sense. Aspiring to big-power status used to demand diversion of national resources into the production of bombs that contaminate the physical environment even more dangerously than the political. In the interests

dangerously than the political. In the interests of mankind they can never be used.

The new geopolitics grants the privileges of power to nations that direct their national efforts into the production of energy, a product that can be used, that can help people to live and just possible to live hetter. live, and, just possible, to live better

New York Times

SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSES GET THE KNOCK . . .

commonly found in North America's expanding suburbs, the traditional free-standing single-family house is the most expensive to build and most inefficient

And subdivisions made up vices, generate more air and water pollution and use more energy than any other kinds

These are the major conclusions of a 278-page study com-missioned by three U.S. federal agencies. Entitled "The Cost of Sprawl," it is billed as

An agglomeration of federal bureau

crats, foundation officials, social plan-ners and nobly motivated land-use

freaks have taken advantage of the en

ergy faddism and the depression in the homebuilding industry to launch an at-tack on the single-family house.

prefers to see people clustered together in apartment houses, issued a report

last month blasting "energy-inefficient patterns of "sprawl." The word "sprawl" is foundationese for a devel-

quoted in the report as saying:

have long taken for granted that single-

tern of development in the suburbs and that they were the cheapest and most efficient way for fiscally responsible

suburbs to grow. Both of these assump-

tions have now been pretty much dis-

Last week, as if by orchestration,

\$150,000 was issued with great pride by its sponsors, the Environmental Protection Agency, and sure enough,

the same Peterson's council.
"The Costs of Sprawl" is the loaded

title of this study, and its conclusion is

nt of single-family homes in the

The Urban Land Institute, which

of dwellings.

Its findings will come as no surprise to community plan-ners, who for a decade or more have sought to encourage alternatives to the costly, inefficient traditional grid-pattern subdivision. The significance of the report is in the ammunition it provides to builders, planners and public officials who believe that for most of the population, the single-family home is becoming a luxury that neither the consumer nor the community

at large can afford. In general, the report con-cludes, the more a given number of housing units can By THOMAS LIPPMAN

be clustered together and the and industrial centers, the cheaper it is to build them and the more efficiently the

community will operate.

That is because fewer miles of streets will be required, land costs will be lower, water and sewer and utility. lines will be shorter, less gascommunity services can be oncentrated in smaller

This idea is well-established

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

New York Times

operate type of housing possible. More-over, single-family homes pollute the

atmosphere and drain communities of services much more readily than do

the typical American house as a smoke

belching oil-waster, it is condemned elsewhere as an uneconomic an-achronism. "When and if housing does

revive," the current Time magazine intones, "inflation is likely to cause one

tion on the free-standing, single-family house may well be over."

Concentration on news magazines may well be over a lot sooner, in my view, than concentration on single-family homes, and envirocrats will be rock-

ing away their old age in high-rise cubi-cles while more Americans will be spending dollars for shelters on places to call their own with picket fences and

If the slogancers of the homewreck ing lobby force us to choose between the equally pejorative terms of sprawl

and crowding, I'm for sprawl. Not out of a romantic hearkening back to the good old days, but because the future of

well-planned communities of single-family of the ngs affects the kind of economy we will have and the kind of nation we will be.

basic change in its pattern: con

As if it were not enough to castigate

apartment houses.

But They Answer a Human Need

often been more difficult to implement than to formulate partly because it runs counter to 50 years of zoning policy, which has stressed the

Some of the findings appear to show that the time-honored goal of the single-family namely, keep up his property value by surrounding himself with more of the same and oppostern — may actually be cost-ing him a great deal ofmoney.

For the planned community

the savings derive from various sources: the ef-ficiency of heating common-wall buildings, the less fre-quent use of the automobile, the fewer miles of pipes and various

wires to install and maintain.
The report emphasizes that clustered, planned, mixed-use development means big savings to the existing communicable to the existing communicable to the terms for public ty that has to pay for public services in the new develop-ment, as well as to the builder and buyer of the housing. The "total capital costs" that local governments are likely to bear, for example, can be reried out instead of traditional

The dramatic rise in home owner-ship has done more for economic stabil-ity than any other single fact of the past generation. The revolution that started

in Levittown, Long Island, after the

and World War introduced equity into

ond World War introduced equity into the estates of over 30 million families; urban planners may sniff at the "dreariness" of the tract house, but it is a lot less dreary to the people who

have raised families there and sold to

new families at a considerable profit.

In fact, home buyers of a decade ago

are considerably better off than reners

or stock-buyers. The single-family home

in suburbia will attest, and responds to a human need of privacy or castlehood

that even planners acknowledge has

But in this day and age, we are told,

That need not be so. The cost of con-

struction labor is maintained at an ar-tificially high level, and local building codes make it difficult to introduce

modern techniques and materials. One

day this interference with the free mar-

the energy shortage are using a short-age of energy as an excuse to apply their notions of land use to what should

But the people who helped bring us

the average man cannot afford such privacy; if inefficient use of energy doesn't discourage him, the high cost of

is a conservative force,

Press-agentry has gone out of style. It's public relations now, and its practitioners are earnest, scrupulous and help-ful. Success is gauged by the wisdom of the counsel they give to clients rather than the amount of ink they earn. The sponsible too, and wary of being used. The pseudo-news and the gaudy stunts are

Or are they? Details are still coming in of the engineering feat that lay behind the super-promotion of the decade Evel Knievel's rocket-assisted leap into Snake River Canyon.

Engineering of publicity, that is. The press of a whole continent went along. Some newspapers swallowed the flackery whole, and even lent themselves to it. Most recognized it for what it was and treated it with tongue in cheek, but the lure to give it space was simply irresistible and the tongue was not

The Star's Norris McDonald who swarmed into Idaho for the leap over the canyon. His private report on the publicity build-up is as fascinating as anything that was published at the time.

With Press Agent Demise

Some of the joy went out of journalism when the public relations fraternity adopted sincere suits and a code of ethics, and Bob Gray left

Gray was the flamboyantly unhidden persuader who once, in the interests of a client, as-sembled 85 child fiddlers, all fiddling, to greet Jack Benny at Malton airport. What newspaper could resist that picture? He paraded 300 Indians down New York's Fifth Ave. to buy back Manhattan from the mayor. He staged a "dream sale" for Honest Ed which featured a Georgian Bay island at 79 cents. Seven ski planes carrying reporters and cameramen followed him into deepest Alaska to deliver this to an Eskimo "princess," and he organized the World's First talk to her."

"No — that's what makes it

water resistance of orlon. All that was in the days when press - agentry was still in flower. Gray's career re-mains a Toronto legend. His stunts won more newspaper space than any operator's be-

was given a cheque for the \$6 million in advance fore or since, and no one was ever harmed.

Arum explained

always detectable.

There was the telegram from President Gerald Ford, for example, urging Knievel to jump the canyon "for America." No one, it seems, By BORDEN SPEARS

News Is a Little Duller

really saw that telegram except Shelley Saltman, the press agent's press agent who handled matters for the promoters. His favorite injunction to reporters was: "Make it up - and quote me.'

that. The atmosphere, according to McDonald, was like school let out. "I told my ediup and he said all right, just file lots of it," said a San Francisco reporter.

"What are you doing for to-

"An exclusive interview with Evel's wife Linda," was

Saltman and his boss, Robert Arum, loved it all. Closedcircuit television of the jump, they said, would bring in \$32 million. Knievel was guaranteed \$6 million. In fact, he

press conference, naturally. Weeks later, it was learned that Knievel had actually received \$250,000 for expenses and the big cheque wasn't real. "It was part of the sell,"

If Knievel didn't get rich from the leap itself, he may still come out ahead. Another company has announced that it expects to gross \$100 million by licensing the manufac-ture of Evel Knievel sweatshirts, toys and posters, and the daredevil will get a per-

centage. So what harm has been done? Millions were entertained and no one really was artifically created, how does the process differ morally from the sophisticated marketing of any other manufac-tured product?

The difference is that in this instance the product itself was spurious; the leap into the canyon could serve no useful purpose. The harm lies in a cynically calculated as-sault on public credulity for profit, and a loss of credibility which accepted it all uncri-

There is still a fairly honorable place for the press agent, as distinct from the public re-lations man. If he is imaginative enough to get his me sage carried free, he has merely won a round in the perpetual battle of wits beand the journalist. Life would be a little duller without him. Bob Gray, where are you?



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upon a) the current methods of handling complaints by members of the public against members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; and b) whether existing laws, policies, regulations, directives and procedures, relating to discipline and the grievance procedure within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are susceptible of improvement and, if so, by what means such improvement should be effected;

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One Bell Too Many for Joey

By HARRY BRUCE

way. But why did Smallwood, going on 74, fashion this cheesy footnote to his own amazing political career? Who care the bell that, once again, sent this elderly little fighter bobbing, weaving, snorting and shuffling out of his last courter?

foundland was certainly one fight too many. Maybe it was his second, third, or even fourth fight too many. How could he not know that?

One probable reason is that he mis-took Newfoundlanders' affection for potential political support. If you love me,

you love my politics.

The strange thing is that, only 15 months ago, he told me his amazing popularity was precisely the reason he would never re-enter politics—and his autobiography, which appeared only last fall, poses as a kind of farewell to

. It was midsummer, 1973, and it was the first time I'd ever seen him in the flesh. He was everything I'd hoped him



never done him justice. He looked like a sleek, canny, wise and unbelievably en-ergetic badger. I was an audience of one; and he held my attention for four

Yes, he said, he's thought of re-en-Yes, he said, he's inought or reservent tering politics. His intimate friends and political cronies — he waved his arm, as though there were at least ten thousand of them — were virtually on their knees as they begged him to launch the neback that would mean certain vic-

Roberts. He could take the premiership from Moores. He knew that. The disillu-sionment with the Moores government vas so thick, he said, you could cut it with a knife. He knew Newfoundlanders. He knew

their phychology. He knew they had never meant to defeat him. He knew they'd meant only to slap his wrist, yes. that's all they'd wanted to do. And now they were aghast at what had happened to him. The support was still alive.

And the temptation was fierce. Ah, he suggested, what better "vindication" could be possibly have than a last hurrah that would sweep all his tormentors aside, and grind his enemies in defeat.

thing sweeter.
But he didn't need if. That's right, he had resisted the final temptation be-cause he already had his "vindication." It was all around him. It lay in the love Newfoundlanders felt for him. You might even have described it as rever-

They wanted to shake his hand the moment he stepped outside his door, and wherever he went. They wanted their children to shake his hand. "Shake the hand that shook the hand of Joseph R. Smallwood.") and not only Newfoundlanders, other Canadians as

without having Canadians rush up to him to shake his hand and wish him. him to shake his hand and wish him.
well. It happened in Florida, in London,
in Bulgaria, in more airports than he
could remember. With that sort of respect, he could stand pat politically for
the rest of what he knew would be an

extremely long life.

I went away thinking that, if he had not exactly quit while he was ahead, it was a fine thing that he knew how to quit before he was even further behind. I forgot one thing, he thought he could



VANCOUVER

Northair Active

Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 366,720 Mines was up. 04 at .14 on 34,000. Balfour waf up. 02 at shares.

In the industrials, Mohawk down a half cent at .49½ cent. The oils Galveston was the control was unchanged at the oils Galveston was a light to the oils Galveston was the control wa

preferred was unchanged at \$2.30 on 10,400 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.30 on shares. Rose Pass was up .02 2.800. Canterra was unchanged at .20 on 2,500 and Mercuria was up .01 at .05 on 2,000 shares. B.C. Trust units were unchanged at \$11.50 and Cornat was down .05 at \$4.15.

In the mines, Northair was up .02 at .17 on 9,500, Seneca Developments was down .05 at .74 on 7,500 and Sachem Exploration was unchanged at .08 on 5,000 shares. Davenport was up .03 at .51 and Monterey A was unchanged at .11. Cornat was down .05 at \$4.15. In the mines, Northair was up .13 at \$1.98 on 57,700. Gran-

CALGARY LIVESTOCK CALGARY (CP) - Re-

ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 600 head, mainply of slaughter steers and while cows met a moderate

steady. Heifers were 25 cents higher. All classes of cows sold steady. Good bulls were Steers, A1, A2: 49-50.10. A3:

47.50-49. A4: 44-47. 47.30-49. A4: 44-47. - Heifers, A1, A2: 41.50-43.90. A3: 40-41.50. A4: 39-40. Cows. D1. D2: 20.50-22.50. D3:16-19. D4: 12-16.

Bulls, good: 21-25.
Go-d feeder steers were in short supply, selling steady. There were insufficient good stock calves sold early to establish a market. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 40-41.25. Now hogs were sold to 11

Employees Purchase TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES Refractories Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) - The refractories, construction and building brick business of Canadian Refractories Division

Western, of Dresser Industries Canada, Ltd., has been purchased by a group of the western division's senior em-

J. L. Williams of Vancouver, formerly general-manager of the western divi-sion, announced the purchase. He said he and six other senior employees, with the assistance of one outside shareholder, purchased the business, effective immediately, for approximately \$4 million. The total on the curb was 161,734 shares. Dasher was down .02 at .52 on 24,000. Mare V was down .05 at .87 on

ployees.

15,500, Abaca Resources was unchanged at .36 on 14,000 and Thor Explorations COMMODITIES was up .02 at \$2.22 on 12,800. Rimrock was up .09 at .69 and

Three new companies have been formed, of which Wil-liams is president.

They are: Ret Resources Ltd., the holding company; Clayburn Industries Ltd., representing manufacturing fa-cilities and sales of face brick products and Clayburn Re-fractories Ltd., representing manufacture and sales of re-fractory products.

seed, 1,357,000 of barley, 706,000 of rye, 687,000 of feed

wheat, 552,000 of oats, 147,000 of flax and 135,000 of corn.

Rapeseed Vancouver

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High Low Close

The new principals have bought Dresser's manufacturing plant at Abbotsford, which produces building brick and refractories, along with the Dresser sales outlets in Calgary, Edmonton, Seattle, Abbotsford and here. The new comparities', primary marketcomparities' . primary marketing areas are in Alberta, B.C., Washington, Oregon and Rai

are 110 hourly-paid and 55 sal-aried employees in the plant Jun and various offices throughout

The other principals who have joined Williams in the purchase are: Derek Albon, Abbotsford; J. S. Robertson, Dec Abbotsford; R. A. Bleil, Belle-May vue, Wash., R. C. Robertson, Jly couver; and D. B. Ross, West Vancouver.

\$ EXCHANGE

ing early in the session was a statement by Agriculture Sec-retary Butz in Brussels that the United States planned no additional export restrictions on grains or products. The weather over the weekend also was a buying factor and there were some facets of the trade who thought that the continuing need for grains throughout the world that is being mentioned widely at the Rome Food Conference also

> Soybeans and oil quickly vaulted to limit positions, but periodically trade developed the two pits. Later both again moved to limits and remained there into the close.
>
> Demand for wheat, corn

Late in the session, profittaking moved in on wheat and corn and prices quickly eased. At the close, soybeans were 20 cents a bushel higher, Nov. 8.26½; Chicago wheat 4 lower to ½ higher, Dec. 5.15½; Gulf

WINNIPEG (CP) Trad- hard red wheat not traded; ing was active in parts with prices closing generally by stronger on the Winnipeg higher, Dec. 1.8634.

stronger on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today.
Oilseeds were advanced near limit levels on moderate activity. Other commodities were generally steady to slightly higher.
Friday's volume of trade was 1,005,000 bushels of rape-High Low 5211/2 514 540 534 545 535

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CHICAGO (AP) Soybean and soybean oil futures closed with limited gains on the Board of Trade Monday. Board of Trade Monday.

Soybean meal advanced about \$3 a ton. Wheat and corn futures, under late selling pressure, closed on mixed tones after holding gains of some 6 cents a bushel early.

Oats gained 31/2 cents. Some trade sources thought a strong influence on the buy-London Metals 202,5-621, Spot 3,120-3,125; futres 1,20-3,125, spot 232-232.5; futures 240,221.5, Spot 346,348; futures 343,343.5; Spot 203,204; 3 months 210-210.2.

EARLY QUOTES contributed to the bullish

MINES

tive. There was some export selling again in wheat and elevator and processor selling in corn.

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Coal Strike Threat Drives N.Y. Down

The stock market, unsettled by the prospects of a nation-wide coal strike, retreated broadly in quiet trading the strike of the strike of the strike, retreated broadly in quiet trading the strike of the strike o

Losers led gainers by more than 2 to 1 at New York.

Nearly all the decline came in the first half-hour as the market responded to the breaking off of contract talks down % to \$193% and Numae Sunday evening between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers union. The old contract expires a week from tonight. Analysts noted that hopes had been ris-ing last week that agreement

on a new one could be reached in time to avert a lengthy strike. But the chances of that ap today, with no time for a re-sumption of bargaining an-nounced as of early in the af-

Gold shares were higher but other prices at Toronto were generally lower in light midafternoon trading today.

issues unchanged.

Among golds, Campbell Red Lake rose ½ to \$40, Dickenson % to \$8¼, Agnico-Eagle % to \$7% and Camflo % to \$15. Toronto Dominion Bank fell 11/8 to \$32%, Dome Pete 3/8 to \$20%, Canadian tire A 3/8 to

\$34, Royal Trust A % to \$20 and Falconbridge Nickel % to

son A ½ to \$14½, Domtar ½ to \$20, Canadian Pacific ½ to \$13% and Bow Valley % to

Ranger Oil Canada was

Montreal

Prices lost ground in light trading at Montreal today. Volume at 1 p.m. was 412,300 shares, compared with 381,600 shares at the same

time Friday.
All sectors were lower.
Toronto-Dominion Bank fell
1¼ to \$32%, Canadian Pacific
Ltd. a, to \$13%, International Lid. 3s to \$13%, International Nickel A 3s to \$22%, Total Pe-troleum 3s to \$5½, Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$12%, Bell Canada 1s to \$41, Canadian Pacific Investments 3s to \$13%, Imperial Oil A 3s to \$274, Consolidated-Bathurst 1s to \$24, Royal Bank 4s to \$285, arm Peerless Rug \$1.05 \$285s and Peerless Rug \$1.05 to \$3.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.05 Aquitaine rose $\frac{4}{8}$ to \$15% million shares, down from 1.17 million at the same time \$101%.

Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 198 to 116 with 190 issues unchanged.

Among speculative issues.

Bison Petroleum and Minerals rose five cents to \$4.25 after trading 4,600 shares.

London

Share prices on the London stock market drifted lower in light trading today. The Financial Times index was off 4.9 points to 191.7 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were gen-

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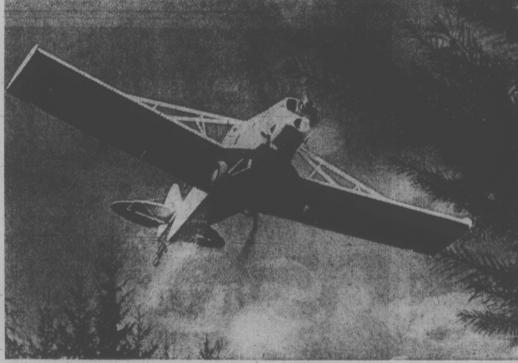
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Markets Rebounded Some After Early October Low

business

Canadian stock markets hit a bottom early in October and then made a minor recovery
—but the month was still
pretty dismal compared to the previous October.

The industrial index of the Toronto Stock Exchange hit its lowest point in four years on Oct. 4, registering a decline 34 per cent below its peak of 1974.

It recovered almost 11 per cent by month's end but the market remained uncertain and the overall performance was weak.

was weak.

Value of shares traded in Torronto during October was \$261 million, down from \$829 million the previous October.

Volume fell to 37 million shares from 73 million.

Value of shares traded in Vancouver during October was \$28 million, down from \$48 million a year ago and volume fell to 29 million shares from 53 million.

In Montreal the value of shares traded during October totalled \$99 million, down

totalled \$99 million, down from \$235 million and volume was 12 million shares, down The total for October in all

three trading centres was a trading value of \$388 million, down from \$1.1 billion and a volume of 78 million shares,

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Trading volume and value in October was slightly ahead of September in both Toronto and Montreal but the market normally improves at this time of year in any case. Vancouver's recovery was more dramatic with a 38 per cent increase in volume and double the value in October as com-pared to September. Much of this was due to the takeover

of Cornat through a share of-fering by Canadian Forest The October-November trading period normally is very strong for the Vancouver exchange because mining ex-ploration in northern areas is at a peak. Many mines which feature the Vancouver penny market are located in Yukon

Rolland Paper

ported consolidated net earnings for the first nine months

of 1974 totalled \$5,155,000, compared with \$2,169,000 for

the corresponding period last

months this year yielded \$2.79 for class A shares and \$2.75

for class B. shares. During the

same period last year earnings yielded \$1.17 for class A shares and \$1.42 for class B

Sun Oil Co. The Sun Oil Co. says its

third-quarter earnings were 84 per cent higher than those

Sun earned \$105,675,000 in the third quarter of 1974, compared to \$57,280,000 in the

The company earned \$2.59 a

share of stock, up \$1.31 a share from the same period a

year ago, the statement said.

markets Sunoco gasolin and

The firm manufactures and

Earlier, Standard Oil of Ca-

lifornia reported its third-quarter profits rose 32 per cent, and Ashland Oil Inc.

said its profits increased 14

White Pass and Yukon

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. net earnings dropped to \$1,038,166 equal to 40 cents a share in the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with \$2,019,039 or 92 cents a share in the same period last year.

Gross earnings increased to \$34,961,969 from \$31,099,930 but the gain was slashed by spiralling costs, the company

In the third quarter ended Sept. 30, net earnings were \$834,939 or 39 cents a share compared with \$928,544 or 44

Iron Ore Co.

The Iron Ore Co. of Canada

said it lost \$42.5 million in the nine-month period ending

The company said in a

statement its mining operations in western Labrador and shipping facilities at Sept Iles,

Que., continue to be ham-pered by a high turnover of

employees and an acute short-

age of skilled workers. It also

said delayed delivery of sup-

A Company spokesman said

three-year contracts with the United Steelworkers of Amer-

ica and other unions expire early in 1975.

plies is a problem

Sept. 30.

third quarter of 1973.

oil products.

the same period a year

Rolland Paper Co. Ltd. re-

freeze over.

The Cornat take over and the earlier Pacific Western Airlines deal have helped to produce a fairly respectable year for the Vancouver exchange, despite the downturn in the mines board. During the first 10 months, the trade is 7.7 per cent below the volume and 4.3 per cent below the value of 1973 trading in

the same period.

In the east the shortfall from 1973 is greater.
So far this year the value of Toronto trading is down 28.9 per cent and the volume down 11.7 per cent from 1973. Montree the Vancouver penny tet are located in Yukon Northwest Territories treal trading value is down 23.1 pr cent.

losses being incurred, it is vi-

tally important that new con-

tracts are agreed upon with-

out a repetition of the lengthy strike that occurred in 1972."

GEC

Co. Ltd. reports profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of

\$15,455,000 or \$1.89 a share fompared with \$13,587,000 or \$1.66 during the corresponding

period one year ag

Canadian General Electric

the market remains mixed. While there is some indica-tion that interest rates may have peaked, this is slower to develop in Canada than in the United States.

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PSYCHOLOGIST Competition No. 74:3088 Location: VICTORIA Salary — \$15,516 - \$17,628 (under negotiation)

The Department of Human Resources has a rewarding position attached to the "Integrated Services Project" for a person to be responsible, under direction, for the co-ordination of a multidisciplinary team of professionals, including Psychologists, Social Workers, Community Mental Health Nurse and Child Care Counsellors. Requires a recognized Master of Arts degree in Psychology, or equivalent and a minimum of five year's experience in the supervised practice of Psychology in Psychiatric facilities following graduation, of which one year has been in a senior capacity. One year's credit may be granted for those who have satisfied all conditions for the Ph.D. or equivalent degree except for the dissertation requirement. One year's credit may be granted for the successful completion of a one-year pre-doctoral internship programme.

CO-ORDINATOR OF FISHERY PROGRAMS Location: VICTORIA Salary - \$15,516 - \$17,628

Competition No. 74:3069 (under negotiation) Competition No. 74: 3069 (under negotiation)
The Department of Recreation and Conservation requires a wellqualified Biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Branch. The person appointed to this important position will be responsible, in conjunction
with the Co-ordinator of Fisheries management, for the Provincewide co-ordination of planning and implementation of a non-tidal
fisheries management program (large lakes and reservoirs, nonanadromous stream fisheries, trophy fisheries, non-tidal commercial fisheries, angler use census programs, commercial fish farms cial fisheries, angler use census programs, commercial fish farms and mariculture developments) and other directly associated duties; to liaise with Regional fisheries staff and public groups in developing sound and acceptable management programs. Duties will involve some travel. Requires a recognized university degree, preferably a Master's degree in the field of Biology, and considerable related experience; OR, two years' related experience for candidates with a Master's degree; an excellent knowledge of all principles and techniques involved.

PERSONNEL OFFICER Location: VICTORIA Competition No. 74:3048 Salary — \$14,424 - \$17,124 Competition No. 74:3048 Salary — \$14,424 - \$17,124

The Lands Service of the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, is seeking the services of a qualified person who will be responsible to the Director of Personnel Services for handling all aspects of personnel administration with particular emphasis on the resolution of classification and organizational problems, including conducting individual and Departmental studies, and conducting manpower planning programs; to assist in recruitment and selection at all levels within the Department, also, in the resolution of grievances and the development of Departmental procedures; to prepare special reports and perform other related duties. Requires graduation from a University of recognized standing with a degree related to personnel administration; a minimum of four years' related experience.

Location: SEE BELOW *Salary — \$14,424 - \$17,124 Competition No. 74:3065 *Salary — \$14,424 - \$17,124

The Pollution Control Branch of the Water Resources Service has opportunities for qualified persons at KAMLOOPS, PRINCE GEORGE and VERNON. Please state the location(s) desired in order of preference. Under direction of the Regional Manager of the area concerned, to evaluate applications for permit to discharge liquid, solid and gaseous wastes and to make on-site investigations; to maintain close liaison with the public and government agencies in the negotiation of complex technical proposals; to evaluate waste monitoring data, examine plans of complex waste treatment and disposal facilities and prepare technical resumes concerning applications. Preference given to those willing to accept transfers to other locations. Requires membership, or eligibility for membership, in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., several years' related experience, a knowledge of the latest control devices. Applicants with lesser qualifications may be considered at a lower salary. Competition No. 74:3065

FORESTER OR Competition No. 74:3063

Location: PRINCE RUPERT Salary - \$14,424 - \$17,124 plus \$672/annum Isolation Allowance

Competition No. 74:3063 \$672/annum Isolation Allowance
The person appointed to this challenging position will be responsible
to the District Forester for carrying out engineering investigation
related to the comparison, feasibility, and selection of access routes
to develop timber resources; to prepare development engineering
reports outlining the scope, economics, and environmental impact
of forest access roads, to prepare, supervise, and evaluate road and
miscellaneous construction contracts; to undertake necessary field
examinations and information analysis; to supervise survey location
crews; to carry out reconnaissance surveys and to perform other
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Forestry or Engineering, or equivalent examination; registration
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Times Staff
Forecasting the course of anyone's career comes into the category of educated

But in the case of the young Canadian cellist, Denis Brott, one is joining an authoritative group of critics and others in saying that he is destined to enter that hall of fame popu-lated by the legendary cel-lists, from Casals to Starker and Piatigorsky.

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appear as a Victoria Symphony soloist, there were a number of Victoria concert. Conducted by Laszlo Gati, the

number of Victoria concertgoers who claimed never to
have heard of Brott.

Then on Sunday at the
Royal Thatre they encountered the slim, dark, handsome young artist. They were
charmed by his engaging personality and ravished by his
enormous musical gifts. Most enormous musical gifts. Most will never forget him. The concert—to be repeat-

orchestra gave a competent performance technically, but interpretively the music was somewhat pedestrian.

Orchestra in Tchaikowsky's original version. (The Variations were transcribed by the cellist for whom they were written and are frequently Fairyland was not invoked despite shimmering strings and some lovely disembodied sounds from the woodwinds.

Witten and are trequency played in that form.)

Brott is an artist possessed of the most singular and outstanding gifts. He is also,

Plots in Private Hands

The land on Torquay being of the plots, said Lum is paydivided into garden plots is ing to have the land plowed owned by Kong Lom, not the up and will charge \$15 per

municipal government, as stated in a Times story Friday.

Nelson said money from renting the plots will not go to Rental Aid, but will be used

To Hatchery

minor cello concerto and Ro-coco Variations for Cello and

Boyish, friendly and open in his platform manner, the mo-ment he lifts bow to strings heundergoes a change; his whole personality seems to be drawn into the music, musician and the music becoming

fingering in high positions on the cello, virtuosic passages complished with dazzling ease.

Brott produces great warmth and beauty of tone uniformly throughout all octaves of the instrument and in the lyrical passages, a lim-pidity of phrase and a singing style that is impeecable in its

poetic instinct.

The close communion be-tween artist and maestro and

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Brahms' superb third symphony concludes the program. The reading by Gati clearly establishes a breadth and nobility of spirit inherent in the

sian and the music becoming one element.

The awesome difficulties of ingering in high positions on the cello, virtuosic passages worderfully. The brass is now the equal of the woodwinds in richer string sound, contrib-utes much to the orchestra's higher ability in performing

such works as the Brahms.

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eries' newest salmon hatchery on the Quinsam River near Campbell River.

municipal government, as plot

The hatchery began to func-fron several weeks ago, said a fisheries spokesman, though it is not yet open to the public.

Federal programs for salmconstruction of several hat-cheries in B.C., and the Quin-sam is the second to be built. Capilano River's hatchery was completed in 1971, and record salmon returns are being made this year as the first spawning adults return. The \$5.4 million plant on the Ouissam is expected to yield Quinsam is expected to yield 214,000 adult salmon per sea-son once natural causes have taken their foll of fish pro-duced from the 45 million

coho, some will be chinook and a few steelhead. Benefitting from the fish production will be west coast fishermen, both troll and net.

Co-op Housing Meeting Sets

United Family Co-op

members and others interested in co-operative housing are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Community Action Group headquarters, 55½ Fis-

Co-op president Jim Nelson hopes to have a Central Mort-

gage and Housing Corporation representative at the meeting to tell members about the fi-

nancial aspects of starting a co-op venture.

The co-op was formed sev-

eral weeks ago to help case the housing shortage.

duced from the 15 million eggs in the hatchery's capaci-The producer of war-time

cated on 150 acres at the confluence of the Quinsam River and Cold Creek, where one of

the largest free-flowing sources of groundwater in Canada exists.

tor in salmon culture. A Crown reserve has been placed on the Cold Creek watershed,

guaranteeing an uncon-taminated flow in future

also assistant editor of the War Cry magazine and is au-thor of What Hath God Wrought, a history of the Army's first half century in



spire Candians will be non-pred at a Government House luncheon Tuesday.

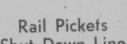
Arnold Brown, territorial commander of the Salvation Army, organized the radio series This Is My Story and The Living Word during the Second World War, He was

special efforts.

Bermuda, Brown was chosen detessor. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, was elect-



Brown worked with the Salvation Army during the war as secretary for publicity and



SQUAMISH (CP) — Strik-ing shoperaft workers shuf down the B.C. Railway from in northeastern B.C. Sunday but union leaders were to fly

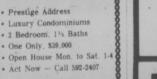
have pickets removed.

Members voted here Sunday night to go along with a request for a five-day return to work while the B.C. Labor Relations Board hears an application from the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees for certification of three of the international spaceraft unions. The hearing

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Harrison's Tour Opener Big Success

North American concert appearance in more than three years here Saturday and showed a sell-out crowd of 17,500 at the Pacific Coliseum that his musical development has not stagnated during his absence.

Harrison, his voice somewhat raspy and his hair cut shoulder-length, was starting a tour that will see him do 50 concerts in 27 cities, playing along with a little musical and spiritual help from his friends, keyboard artist Billy Preston and Indian sitarist and composer Ravi Shankar.

The crowd, which paid \$10 a seat to see the opening of the first North American tour by a former Beatle since the group split up, did not have to wait long for Harrison who appeared onstage with Preston and a tight eight-man band to

His voice faltered at times but Harrison and his band, playing a combination of old songs and cuts from his new album to be released next week, played a sophisticated rock that showed the influence of Harrison's fascination with In-

Guitarist Robben Ford and Tom Scott on saxophone and woodwinds stood out in a band that played with Harrison rather than behind him. The 312-hour concert ended with the traditional encore,

this time a spontaneous rendition of Harrison's "My Sweet

The controlled but powerful and open emotion conveyed by Harrison contrasted with and was complemented by the dynamic energy of Billy Preston, who roused an unusually-quiet Vancouver audience with a foot-shaking boogie across

After a short opening set, Harrison and friends gave way to Ravi Shankar, a man Harrison says has been the single most important influence on his music

Conducting 16 Indian musicians, Shankar, who has become the high priest of Indian music in North America, floated easily between the classical and his personal innovations of those basic themes.



BIGGER AND BETTER bubbles are the order of the day for Ricky Reese, age 11, of Honolulu. As a frame, he uses a hoop made from a coathanger. For extra zip, he mixes dishwashing liquid with commer-

Cousins Jailed in Death Of Country Music Star

NASHVILLE - Two cousins have been convicted and sentenced to long prison terms for the slayings of the Grand Ole Opry star David (Stringbean) Akeman and his wife. John Brown and Marvin Douglas Brown were found guilty on two counts each of first-degree murder Saturday night and sentenced to two 99-year terms, to run consecutively.

SYDNEY - Two Soviet diplomatic couriers left here aboard a Thai International Airways jetliner today after two other airlines denied them passage because they refused to undergo routine security checks. Roman Krupin and Viktor Mitrofanov were permitted to board the Thai flight for Singapore and Bang-kok without a luggage search or a metal-detector check.

SANDY, Utah — Archeologists begin digging in the backyard of an apartment building today for what they hope is the remains of a hairy mammoth that roamed North America thousands of years ago. Building manager, Ron Griffin, discovered a three-foot long bone, thought to be part of a leg, while digging a drainage ditch recently.

WINNIPEG - Ed Schreyer will announce within two weeks his intention to continue as leader of the Mani-toba New Democratic Party through the next provincial election, according to the Win-nipeg Free Press. In Sep-

people

tember he was quoted as say- order prayed for her recovfull year in the premier's of- will," Sitton said in a telefice before the next election.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - A doctor, a registered nurse and 10 fifth-year medi-cal students were on hand when a woman gave birth to a daughter on a Qantas jetliner en route from Brisbane to Auckland. The woman com-plained of labor pains about 15 minutes after the plane left Brisbane Sunday and delivered the baby girl while she was still in her seat. Dr. B. J. O'Reilly of London and medi-cal student Dennis Bartrum

CORTEZ, Colo. Walter Sitton still puts his faith only in God even though his four-year-old daughter, Christy Gale, died of diphtheria without medical care while 40 members of his religious

ing he would quit within two ery. "I believe God would years to give his successor a have healed her if it was His phone interview Sunday night. As he spoke, two of his sons were in a hospital — under a court order — receiving treat-ment for the disease. They were reported in good condi-



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Halloween Poisoning Anger Cooling Down

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI)—Phone calls to the police are beginning to slow down now, and those who do call are just

intently interested, not angry.
"They want to know if an said a night dispatcher Sun-day. "I've only gotten one re-ally irate call tonight. Most

Thieves Were Gentlemen

WIGAN, England (UPI) — After three thieves robbed store owner David Ginsberg of \$14,000, they tied up Ginsberg and his wife Helen and put them on a couch in front. of the television and switched

was a real pleasure to see you," were the last words Ginsberg heard from the thieves as they walked out of his home carrying the cash.

Wrath Greets Mod Jesus

ROME (AP) — A new mag-azine called Jesus that depicts Christ with a coat, tie and contemporary hair style has provoked the wrath of conservative Roman Catholics.

The editors all are Catholic

priests. Their publishing house, San Paolo, puts out Italy's biggest Catholic week-ly, Famiglia Cristiani, which is sold mainly in churches. First published in France,

the 32-page magazine is being distributed in Italy as a free supplement to the monthly Famiglia Mese, which has a circulation of 200,000 copies and costs 50 cents.

"We wanted to give Christ a current image," said Giuliano Coacci, an executive of the publishing house. "We tried with a pulloyer sweater on a too much like a student or a worker. In the end, we decided to put him in the outfit of today's men: shirt, jacket and

L'Osservatore della Domenica, the Vatican weekly, found the image "disturbing." "It looks like a Christ com-

"It's indecent," said Marco Maulu, secretary of a conservative Catholic organization that filed suit agains the publishers, accusing them of offending the state religion. The publishers said Jesus was launched after a survey of 2,000 persons in 150 communities showed that Christ was enjoying a new popularity. While 87 per cent of those polled expressed same doubts. polled expressed some doubts about religious dogmas, 88 per cent ranked Jesus as his-

others just want to know if we got anybody yet. And if his name will be published when we get him."

... I mean ... I don't think they want a lynching."

Timothy Mark O'Bryan, an 8-year-old boy killed Hallow-een night by cyanide-laced candy, is the reason for the calls. He is also the reason city detectives are concentrative on a grassy, two-block ing on a grassy, two-block area in a manicured, uppermiddle class neighborhood.

"We have every hope this will be successful," said detective Larry Turnipseed. "Everybody's putting everything they've got into this

The cyanide was found in . candy straws given to O'Bryan and other costumed

youngsters Halloween night.
Four other straws containing cyanide granules were located in the neighborhood, but apparently none of the other youngsters ate the candy.

"There is no question it. "There is no question it me from those two streets,"

Capt. R. E. Rhodes said. "We. are talking to everyone."
Timothy died Thursday
night after his father agreed to let him eat one piece of candy before going to sleep. He was buried Saturday.

The weather had been rainy so Timothy, accompanied by his younger sister, his father, two friends and their father, had collected candy for only

half an hour.

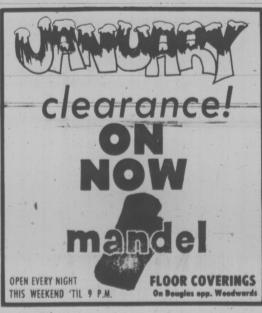
"Thirty seconds after I left Tim's room, I heard him cry to me, 'Daddy, daddy, my stomach hurts,' Ronald O'Bryan said. "He was in the bathroom, convulsing, vomiting and gasping and then suddenly he

went limp."
Timothy died in the Pasadena hospital about three

neighborhood said the tradi-tional Halloween activities were over for their children because of the incident.



ON TOP of the world and loving every minute of it is Gerald Ogg, of Colum-bus, Georgia. Ogg is a professional flagpole painter
— with a difference. other conventional har-nesses, he uses a knotted rope that will slide up the pole but grip so that it will not slip while he's



ESCAPED KANGAROO SURFACES AGAIN

PLANO, Ill. (UPI) — The elusive kangaroo that fought off Chicago police three weeks ago may have hopped some 50 miles west to Plano, where kangaroo sightings were reported during the weekend.

The kangaroo first surfaced Oct. 16 in a residential neighborhood on Chicago's northwest side, kicking its way to freedom after being cornered by two police officers. Although sighted several more times before it eventually disappeared, the kangaroo never

Nixon Now Off Critical List

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) Richard Nixon is off the critical list after complications from phlebitis surgery, but medical officials say there is no word on when he may leave the hospital.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said Sun-day that his patient is now receiving "sub-intensive care," which Lungren de-scribed as a step down from critical care.

Nixon had been in critical condition for six days after experiencing shock following an operation to partially close a vein in his left groin area.

The surgery was designed to keep blood clots from moving to his lungs or heart.



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New World Food Body Hinted

BRUSSELS (UPI) United States today proposed a new world food agency to bring Russia and the oilproducing nations into food aid programs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he felt such an agency, which would supple-ment the existing UN Food and Agricultural Organiza-

mon Market Agricultural suming nations, t Commission, said he had Union," Butz said. learned FAO itself would pro-

Press reports from Washington had said Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger will tell the conference's opening ses-

Butz left here for Rome after talks with European Common Market officials.

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Secretal, is needed to oversee food aid, trade, production and reserves.

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kind of additional body called world food agency, a small body that can serve this pur-pose, this may come out of the conference," he said. "It

Lardinois said the Common Market itself is "not very much in favor of creating new bodies where other bodies exist to do the job."

NO PLANS FOR \$100,000 WINDFALL

CALGARY (CP) — "All the zeroes are in the right place," Saturday.

Said Ed Sandor as he held the \$100,000 cheque in his hand Sunday night. "I still can't believe it."

Sandor, a retired motel-keeper, won the second prize of the Western Canada lottery on the would be at least \$25,000 cheque in his hand Sunday night. "I still can't believe it."

Sandor, a retired motel-keeper, won the second prize of the Western Canada lottery was Gulf Islands resident Frank Gelmetti who is \$50,000 richer after picking up third prize in Saturday's first draw. Gelmetti is a retired barber who lives at Port Washington on North Pender Island.

Sandor said he has no plans for the money.

"We'll just put it away and keep it."

"I can't explain the feeling in the Western Canada lottery was Gulf Islands resident for its as a Sulf Islands resident for its as as a Sulf Islands resident for its as a Sulf Islands resident for its as a Sulf Is

Nanaimo Growth Gets Nod

grow to a city area of 125 square miles, second-largest in the province, and a population of 60,000.

Voters in both cities Saturday narrowly approved amalgamation with their surroundng districts to create two

There were 21,027 eligible

toria on the weekend.

The festival offered a vari-

ety of speakers, including New Democratic Party MLA

Rosemary Brown, more than 20 workshops, and demonstrations of women's art,

Third Women's Festival

Attracts 280 People

About 280 persons attended the third annual women's festival at the University of Victoria success, but said she wonders whether this type of function has had its day in the wo-

drama, literature and dance.

It was sponsored by SWAG (the Status of Women Action Group) and the UVic Women's Action Group. \(\)

SWAG president Norrie Preston said today she thought the festival was a \(\)

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teachers code of ethics:
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A message from The Greater Victoria School Board The Greater Victoria Teachers' Associa

men's movement.

complished.

Its purpose is to put women

A workshop on the disabled

woman was one of the most inferesting at the festival, Preston said.

Nanaimo will mushroom to a city of 35,000 from 15,000 persons Jan. 1.

Election by the ward system of a new council of eight the dermen and a mayor will be held Dec. 14. Four-term mayor Frank Ney will run mayor Frank Ney will run from the design of the eligible of the e

again, opposed by Barsby. Two previous attempts at Nanaimo amalgamation failed. Last time, in 1969, the proposal failed by one per cent to get the 60 per cent

ing districts to create two larger cities.

In Nanaimo, 52.02 per cent of the 7,980 voters approved amalgamation in a 37 per cent turnout.

There was a 21,027 elicible word of 77.7 per cent for amale word of the word of th

U.S. Asked to Foot **UN Inflation Bill**

(AP) - Cuba and the Soviet organizations have their headbloc want the United States to quarters."

Another Cuban resolution pay the United Nations more than \$25 million for losses funds from U.S. banks to caused by inflation and deva-luation of the dollar.

The General Assembly is debating a report showing that inflation will add \$17.9 million to the world organizathat the capitalist countries that the capitalist countries are solely to blame for inflation and currency changes.

Cuban delegate Enrique Serrano also told the assem-

rienced by organizations in by the UN and the delegations the UN system" due to inflatority, the UN pension fund and in touch with one another, she said, and that has been ac-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. oped countries in which these

"currencies that are not in

"Pure economic fantasy," Cuba and its allies argued that the capitalist countries are solely to blame for infla-

Serrano also told the assen bly's budget committee that Cuba has introduced a reso. the U.S. takes in up to \$1 lution that says "losses expe-billion a year from spending

tion and currency changes development investments, and rising real estate values.



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Butz added that "by the same token, one of the groups

surely will be discussed."

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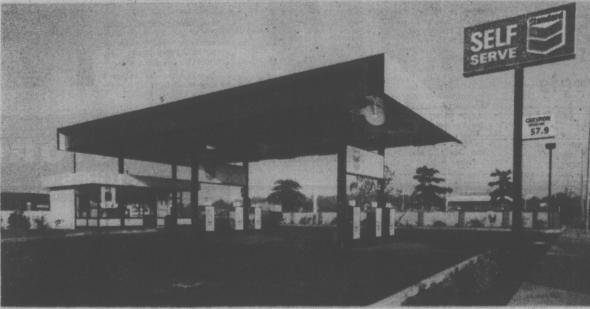




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hot shooting of returning Vik-ing forward Jim Duddridge. Hitting on 75 per cent of his shots, the 6-foot-5 veteran

poured in 14 points to lead the

BEST PAY YEAR FOR SAM SNEAD

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. the 1968 Magnolia Classic, (AP) - Hubert Green rolled each collected \$25,000, in the go-ahead birdie putt on _ It gave Sam Shead the the 17th hole to give himself _ biggest money year of his legand partner Mac McLendon a endary career that spans four one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$250,000 national team golf official money for the season.

Green and McLendon, both from Birmingham, Ala., combined for a final-round 64 and season. a 255 total, a distant 33 under John Schlee and Bobby Cole par on the 7,162-yard Magno- were next with a 65-257. The lia Course at Walt Disney

Scoring is based on each team's better ball on each

Snead and nephew J. C. Lott, and the Hill brothers, Snead finished in a second. Dave and Mike.

place tie with Bert Yancey

George Knudson of Toronto and Ed Sneed, just one shot back at 256. The Sneads had a ing 67 for 265, worth \$1,640 last-round 64 while Yancey pace-setters, birdied the final the final round, seven teams hole for a 67. led or shared the lead before

Green, who now has won the lanky Green settled the four times this season, and issue on the 17th hole with a McLendon, whose only pre-

.It gave Sam Shead the

"At least I got enough to to a 46-10 decision. Sam Snead reached a remark-able milestone. get home on," said the man who owns a record 84 official Jeff Young took care of all scoring for the Island 19-andunder team with a try, a pen-alty goals and Mills booted Rob Hunter was the lone Al-

> Shaw and Joe Carr, Steve Melnyk and Dave Eichel-berger, Terry Diehl and Lyn and Steve Cowie scored two tries each to lead the Island

different paths to victory over

Alberta during a pair of exhi-

bition rugby matches Sunday

at MacDonald Park.

ta, 9-6.

Chris Mills, Rob Carrere and Steve Thompson added single tries. Smith kicked two penalthy goals and Mills, booted

Island XVs Win

In the 19-and-under tussle, the Island side nipped Alberruthers scored tries for Alber-But in the 23-and-under 'ta while Greg Gomis added a match, the Islanders romped penalty goal.

Other weekend results in Victoria Rugby Union play: THIRD DIVISION

NANAIMO (16) — Bill Dryden, 2 tries; Norm Reader, try; Danny Fulla, 2 conversions; CASTAWAYS (8) — Peter Gallagher, try; Tim Bissett, try.

COWICHAN (14) — Scorers unavailable; UVIC SAXONS (10) — lan Benson, fry; Allister Palmer, fry: Bob Strachan, conversion. CASTAWAYS (19) — lan Hughes, fry; Terry Williams, fry; Dovie Lavelle, fry; Dave Clarke, penalty goal, 2 conversions; SAANICH AGRAIANS (9) — Gary Betteridge, 3 penalty goals.

Victorians Aid B.C. Rugby Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish Columbia won its first Canadian inter-provincial rugby championship since 1970 with a 49-3 victory Saturday over

B.C., which led 29-0 at the Mike Eckhardt of James Bay Athletic Association in Vic-toria and Rob Hindson, a former Victorian attending UBC.

Other B.C. tries were scored by Stu Barber of James Bay, John Billins-ley, Spence McTavish and Barry Legh, all of Vancouver, and Blais MacDonald of Victoria Castaways. Rob Greig of verts and a penalty goal.

have the advantage over the Blues in Saturday's University of Victoria Viking annual inter-squad game at UVic gym, but as is often the case in college basketball, the form

well-balanced attack. The Blues, coached by Don Horwood of Oak Bay Senior High, downed coach Bob Bell's Golds 66-47 behind the

PATE PACES U.S. WIN

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic (AP) - The United States won the Eisenhower Cup in the ninth world golf tournament Saturday with a combined total of 888. Japan finished with a 227 for a total of 898, ten strokes

higher than the Americans.

Jerry Pate of U.S. shared first place in the individual standings with Jayme Gonzales of Brazil. Each had 294s in

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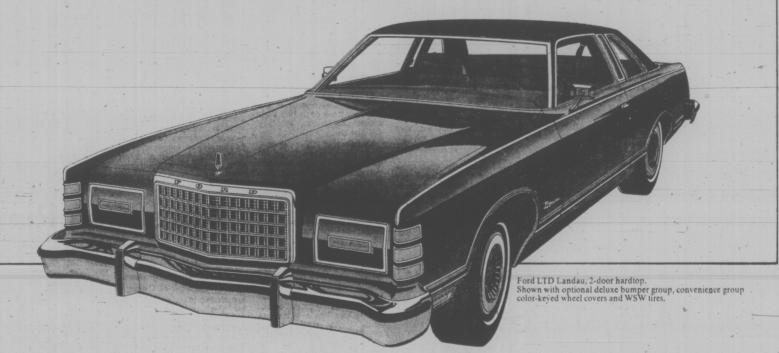
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Flyers Finally Off Cloud Nine

National Hockey League season. But the defending Stanle Cup champions dropped two

Cup' champions dropped two early season games at the Spectrum, where they had been almost invincible fast year. They even lost in Oakland to California Seals—a team they were 5-0 against in 1973-74.

However, Philadelphia finally is aton Division 1 follow-

nally is atop Division 1 follow-ing a 3-1 win over New York

slanders Sunday night and a 3-0 triumph over the Cana-diens in Montreal Saturday

who they meet again Tues-

Chicago Black Hawks and

By The Canadian Press

the top of their division from the start of the 1974-75

Most people expected Philadelphia Flyers to be at

Goals Galore

They were his seventh and

In other games Sunday, San Diego Mariners defeated Van-couver Blazers 6-2 and Ednton Oilers beat Indianapo-

In Saturday's contests, 'Minnesota Fighting Saints defeat-ed the Stags 6-3, Houston Aeros beat Phoenix Roadrunners 8-2 the Ollers topped Cleveland Crusaders 4-2, Chi-cago Cougafs edged the Toros 4-3 and New England Whalers beat Quebec Nordiques 4-2. Veli Pekka Ketola, an im-port from Finland, contrib-uted two goals to Winnipeg's

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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE CENTRAL LEAGUE B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE

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FOR GEORGE 'N' JOE

ALI SAYS IT'S \$20M

Sports Shorts the pay the when he puts his

During a television control of the brewest and view Sunday night in Chicago, Atlanta Braves completed a Atlanta Braves completed a fered \$20-million to fight trade Saturday that will represent the control of the city where he

Ali, who received \$5-million when he defeated Foreman in thinking," when asked if he was interested.

started his history-making career that had produced a record career total of 733. Zaire last week, said "I'm home runs. plagued by sagging attendance and planning to use Aaron as a decord."

onger wanted to be known as "the greatest." but only as a unnamed minor-leaguer good fighter doing his job, Ali said a man, whom he did not identify, had offered san each to Foreman and Frazier.

Elsewhere in the world of ports: Milwaukee : Brewers have

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MORE SPORT

in the Canadian juvenile foot-ball final Nov. 17 in Vancou-

American Eddie Dibbs in four sets at Paris to collect \$9,000 and the French indoor open Parun of New Zealand earned Aaron to the city where he started his history-making ca-Warwick in straight sets and home runs ... plagued by sagging attendance and planning to use Aaron as a designated hitter, the B. crown victory in the men's singles final in the Vienna open tournament at Vienna open tournament at Vienna was worth only \$5,000 to American Vitas Gerulaitis, winner in four sets over An-drew Pattison of Rhodesia Britain's Mark Cox, now a resident professional in Vanouver for Delta Hotels, beat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugosla-Via 6-4, 1-6, 6-0 to win the men's singles in an indoor event in Wales, where Julie Heldman of the U.S. took the

Cats Win Two; Roberts in Suit

Junior Hockey League, vic-tories on the weekend and de-fenceman Gord Roberts back into action.

Cougars downed Kamloops Chiefs 6-4 Sunday in Kam-loops, Mel Bridgman scoring the winning goal on a penalty shot in the last two minutes. Victoria beat Brandon Wheat Kings 4-1 Saturday before the Roberts, a 17-year-old defen-

ceman, joined the Cougars this season after playing for tario League last season.

by the Canadian Amateur

It turned out the Detroit native had been drafted by Sud-Hockey Association Junior "A" Major series, despite the fact that he and his parents had a verbal understanding that he would be released to the Cougars. Roberts Sunday filed an

junction against the CAHA, claiming he is being prevented from pursuing his shockey allow legal proceedings to continue or try for an out-of-He played several early- court settlement.

his second goal of the game, came after he broke in on Kamloops goalie Mark Earp with Cougars' Don Cairns sitting out a penalty. Dave Robinson attempted to trip him from behind but failed, then

threw his stick in an effort to impede the Cougar forward. The stick throwing resulted Peter Morris fired the insurance goal into an empty net and that sparked a minor

and slapped it at Victoria's
Tim Williams, hitting him on
the cheek and knocking him
cold. Williams recovered and
is not expected to miss Tuesday's game in Victoria

Tim Williams, hitting him on
the cheek and on
served the first of twosuspensions for their par
suspensions for their par
out the next Cougar-Kan
game Dec. 1 at Victoria.

Bridgman and Morris, meanwhile, chased Robinson to the penalty box area and Kamloops' Brad Gassoff, who Bridgman in a wrestling

ing major and a game mis-conduct for butting. Robinson was assessed a spearing major and misconduct while

Bridgman picked up a major. Cougars played without de fenceman Kim Clackson while the Chiefs made do without right winger Mal Zinger. Both suspensions for their part in a pre-season brawl and will sit out the next Cougar-Kamloops

the third period to beat the Bruins 4-2 in New West-minster, Lethbridge Broncos toon Blades 3-2 and Calgary Centennials and Flin Flon Bombers played to a 5-5 tie.

Cougars, used the power play to advantage to beat Brandon Saturday, counting twice with the manpower edge. Rick LaPointe put Vic toria ahead 2-0 midway through the second period on a dazzling move and Morris deflected a Jim Gustafson shot in the third.

Medicine Hat Tigers downed Edmonton 5-3 and Calgary battled Winnipeg Clubs to a

Bantam

Titles

Eyed

squads will have their sights set on B.C. football titles next

Sunday at Royal Athletic

Oak Bay Invaders grabbed the Vancouver Island bantam championship with a 22-0 shutout over North Island Warriors at Centennial Stadi-

um and Saanich Hornets col-lected the Island junior ban-

tam crown with a 41-12 decision over host Courtenay Cou-

Invaders face Renfrew in a

B.C. semi-final game at 2 p.m. and Hornets play at 12

noon in their division's B.C. semis will be played the same

with two touchdowns while Ross Cooper scored a single major and Lars Fenske kicked all three converts. Ken Martin was credited with a

Billy Haire set the pace for

Hornets with three TDs while Joey Fletcher scored two majors and booted five con-

verts. Darryl Pettinger went

Hornet TD. The win was aided by some excellent quar-

terbacking by Mark Townsend and great control by linemen Mike Rowe, Gary Cook, Mike Sabourin and Christianson.

NIXONS

ROLL

TO TOP

Victoria Nixons gained first place in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League with a 15-3 triumph

In the other game, played

Sunday over Fuller L Flyers at Memorial Arena

day on the mainland. Terry Cook led Invaders with two touchdowns while

gars on Sunday.

(Summaries on Page 15)

By Hull

Winnipeg Jets have spurted into a tie with Toronto Toros for first place in the Canadian four in a row and hold a one-Division of the World Hockey coint edge over the Islanders Association on the prolific scoring prowess of Bobby

Sabres edged New York Rangers 4-3, Kansas -City Scouts won their first game tinued his torrid pace Sunday night, bagging two more goals as the Jets manhandled Mi-chigan Stags 11-3 before 6,782 ever by defeating Washington Capitals 4-3, and Boston Capitals 4-3, and Boston Bruins hammered Minnesota North Stars 10-1. The Islanders defeated Bos-

eighth goals in his last three games. He added three assists to take over the league scoring lead with 17 points.

ton 3-2 Sunday, St. Louis Blues thrashed Atlanta Flames 9-0, Los Angeles Kings defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-1, Buffalo topped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3, and Chicago spoiled the Scouts home opener by winning 4-3. Flyers captain Bobby Clarke said Philadelphia may

"Let's face it, the exhibition games aren't tough. The coaches are usually going

with four lines to get a look at

not have been in the bbest of

Some of ours guys were still on Cloud Nine after win-ning the Stanley Cup last year," said coach Fred Shero. Defenceman Jim Watson cored twice to lead the Flyers against the Islanders. Gary Dornhoefer got the other Philadelphia goal with Bob Bourne replying for New

On the trading front Saturday. Vancouver sent defence-man Barry Wilkins to Pittsburgh for defenceman Ab De Marco while Washington, Toronto and Atlanta were involved in a three-way deal.
Defenceman Rod Seiling. claimed on waivers by the Capitals from New York Ranvers last Wednesday, was Atlanta rash and future considera-

diens in the lone game to- placing and counted only six

for Tuesday including a clash Young's appointment was announced Saturday. (Summaries on Page 15)



It's best foot forward as collegians start men's cross-country race Saturday at UVic.

Ex-UVic Runner Wins

University of Victoria student now actending University of British Columbia, led UBC to a successful defence of its Canada West University Athletic Association cross-country championship Saturday at the

Wheeler, the favorite in the men's. 9,500-metre race, covcred the distance in 30 min-utes, 44 seconds, finishing ahead of team-mates Chris White, Gerry Lister and Dun-ean Klatt with Brian Spielman of Calgary fifth in the

tem. Saskatchewan was sec-ond with 61 followed by Cal-gary with 75 and Alberta with

UBC swept the first three men's 3,468-metre race. Sheila Rosetti, Su Hoffart of Alberta

In the team race, Alberta

Grid Mission Accomplished By Oak Bay Juvenile Champs

By DOUG PEDEN

ion accomplished its mission Sunday at Royal Athletic Park and captured the B.C., juvenile football championship in the club's fourth

trip to the provincial final in the past six seasons. strong line play and solid runpassing attack owned by Van-

> Undefedted this season, they charged into a 8-0 lead in the opening half, boosted the opening half, boosted the with less than two minutes the opening half, boosted the margin to 16-0 with 10 minutes gone in the third quarter and finished with a 16-7 triumph over the Lomas.

Victory in the provincial final, the first by a Vancouver Island team since Saanich Hornets grabbed the title in 1970, sends Oak Bay into the Canadian juvenile final at Vancouver's Empire Stadium on Nov. 17.

With quarterback Tom Sulliva n mixing occasional passes with running plays, and tackles Kevin Neish and Blake Hanna often clearing the way, Farmers sprung

their running backs loose for both their touchdowns. Christie Sinclare slanted five yards off right tackle for a first-quarter major and Scott Woodburn, perhaps the game's outstanding performer, exploded on an electrifying 61-yard dash in the third quarter for the other Oak Bay

Sinclare booted two conversions and Brad Tripp punted for a pair of Oak Bay singles. Dave Baker scored for Meralomas in the final quarter, grabbing a long bomb from quarterback Paul Tendeck to complete a 35-yard play Tendeck, who shared passing chores with

TONIGHT

sive front four - Wayne Stad-nyk, Dennis Crawford Steve Rogers and Dwayne Robinson Farmers dominated pro-ceedings in the opening half.

were a recovery of a Van-couver fumble by Gareth Slo-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four

Alberta rinks, including one Trout of

ing finalists in the \$14,000 former Victorian Jim Evergreen Tournament of Armstrong, also of Van

yards, passed for 57 and were penalized for 120 yards.

Penalized 145 yards, Meralomas managed 15 first downs, rushed for 111 and col-lected 188 yards by passing. Sunday's win was an ex

Sunday's win was an ex-ternely satisfying one for Gordie Hemingway, Oak Bay coach for the past six years who has guided his club through an undefeated season

receive two awards in Van-conver Island Juvenile Foot-

Armstrong Rink in Final

Alberta rinks, including one skipped by defending champion George Fink of Calgary, are among today's eight-curlare among today's eight-curlare

Champions.
For the second year in a row
Fink was one of the last to
qualify. He made it by edging.
Brent Giles of North Vancouver, 7-6 Sunday in one of
four "C" event matches in
which the winners advanced
while Garrett and Braunstein
which the winners advanced
to today's final round.

Armstrong, also of Vancouver, Don Garrett of Calin beating Hee Gervais of St.
Minnipeg.
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Minnipeg.
Armstrong also of Vancouver, Don Garrett of Calin beating Hee Gervais of St.
Smale was down 5-3 after nine
ends against Gary Ross of
winipeg and counted three
with last rock for the win.
Trout had to go an extra
end against Bob Gallaugher of
Victoria before winning 9-8.

league's outstanding player and shared the award as best

nost-valuable player, Reid of James Bay received a trophy as best lineman and Frank Hindle of Hornets was elected as the best coach.

Brad Tripp, 11:01.
Third Quarter
3. Oak Bay, single on punt by
Tripp, 8:35.
Quarter
4. Oaks and touchdown, Scott
Woodburn on 61-yard run, Sinclare
converl, 9:59.
Paurth Quarter
5. Vancouver, touchdown, Dave
Baker on 35-yard passing play from
Paul Tendeck.

over Giles and was in front 64 after nine ends. Giles could only manage two on the 10th when Fink left him fac-

Cowichan Bairds, 10-3. Norm Allen led Victoria

Juan de Fuca. Port Alberni of the North

Island League tripped Esqui-malt 7-2 during an interlocking game Saturday in Port Al-

berni. P W L T F A Pis Victoria P 6 2 1 47 29 13 Esquimalt 9 5 3 1 47 31 11 Juan de Fuca 8 8 2 2 43 28 10 Saanich Cowichan 9 3 6 2 42 8 10 Saanich Cowichan 9 3 6 0 34 61 6 Eulter Lake 9 0 9 0 24 68 0 Includes intdriocking games with North Island League.

VICTORIA NIXONS (15) — Norm Allen S, Grani Peart 2, Larry Hansen 2, Mike Pagel, and Control of the Misson Robert State Control of the Misson Robert State Control of the Misson Full Leatham, Brian Matter State Control of the Misson Full Leatham, Brian Matter State Control of the Misson Robert Sta

Mohtadi, Green Take Titles

giant-killing ways Sunday at the Racquet Club of Victoria and a d d e d a Pacific Northwest crown to his Cana-dian junior and British Co-lumbia open titles.

The Calgarian, in superb Sports Menu an error on the courts, cap-tured the "A" class final in the Pacific Northwest squash racquets singles tournament with a 3-1 victory over se-cond-seeded Pat Richardson

> nament, Montaul had advanced to the finals with a 3-1 conquest of Seattle's Les Harding, who had earlier upset top seeded George Morfitt of Vancouver. Richardson downed Dick

other semi-final.

Involved in three of Sunday's finals, Victoria players Bampton 3-0. Most notable in the victorie

by Victorians was Phil Green's 3-2 triumph over Portland's Sandy Koski in the "B" class final. Green, who needs one more win this season to earn "A" rating, topped Tom Hulmes of Portland in the semis while Koski wated Wassenwerk Lohn Ores ousted Vancouver's John Os-

In an all-Victoria struggle for the "D," class crown, Ren-

nie Bradley defeated Blair Kreuger by a 3-2 count. Portland's Dean Duvall col-

the women's crown by downing Tacoma rival Seonaid Tom Brucker, defeating fel-

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Fast Start A 20-Yard Shot Kills Cardinals By Scorpions

Scorpions got away to a flying start in the Dogwood Senior "A" men's Basketball League on the weekend by sweeping a doubleheader from highly-rated Richmond Ramblers.

Scorpions posted a 97-72 victory Sunday and beat the Ramblers 111-101 Saturday.

This is Scorpions' first seagames at the senior "A"

Bob Burrows led Scorpions Sunday with 25 points while Brian Mackenzie added 23 and Dave Morgan 18. Scorpions led 51-45 af half time.

Brent Watson led Richmond

In Saturday's game, Burrows again was the top Scorpion with 23 points while Gordie Hoshal had 20 and McKender bed 18 Weters led better zie had 18. Watson led both teams in scoring Saturday, too, this time with 36 points.

Chris Hall, a second-year man with the Scorpions after playing for University of Victoria Vikings, turned in an ex-cellent checking performance in both victories. In rebounding, Scorpions held a decided edge under both backboards.
Scorpions open their home

schedule this Saturday night Burnaby-New Westminster, which defeated North Shore Mountaineers in their opener last Thursday. Game time Saturday is 8 p.m. with a p.m. start Sunday, both games at Central Junior High School.



BOB BURROWS . . leading shooter

VICTORIA (97) — Bob Burrows 25, Walf Burrows 3, Jim Chapman 8, Chris Hall 6, Mike Bishop 2, Tom Holmes, Dave Morgan 18, Brilan Mackengle 23, Rick Mark 2, RICHMOND (92) — Bob Steeves, Gary Smith 17, Bob Wright 21, Aiex Devlin 16, John Lefebvre 4, Don Higham 2, Brent Walson 26, Rod. Thompson 4, All Birlies, Terry Wood 2, John 18, High 18, William 18, William 19, Chris Hall 16, Mike Bishop, Tom Holmes 8, Dave Morgan 12, Brilan Mackengle 18, Rick Mark 2, Gord Mackengle 18, Rick Mark 2, Gord Richmonson 3, John Kootnekaff, Terry Wood 2, All Simils 10.

St. Louis Cardinals no longer are riding high in the National Football League. Effron Herrera delivered the killing shot for the Cowboys in Dallas Sunday.

The Cowboys handed the Dallas Sunday.

The Cowboys handed the Cardinals their first defeat-of the year, 17-14 on Herrera's the American Conference that the part of the year, 17-14 on Herrera's the American Conference the part of the p

Cardinals their first defeat-of the year, 17-14 on Herrera's 20-yard field goal with four The Cardinals had won seven straight games to lead the

down to two games over East.

Miami Dolphins beat Atlan-ta Falcons 42-7, the Redskins tripped Green Bay Packers 17-6, Cincinnati Bengals turned back Baltimore Colts Elsewhere, Pittsburgh turned back Baltimore Colts Steelers, leaders in the AFC 24-14, Houston Oilers defeated

Lions downed New Orleans Saints 19-14, San Diego Chargers nipped Cleveland Browns 36-35, and New York Giants surprised Kansas City Chiefs 33-27. Los Angeles, the NFC West-

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach drove the Cowboys 71 yards in the final five min-

November 18

6 - 9 p.m.

Staubach connected on a 15-yard pass to Golden Richards with 30 seconds to play and St. Louis was flagged for roughing the passer to put Dallas on the Cardinal five. Staubach sneaked one yard and Dallas let the clock run down before Herrera kicked

the winning field goal. Linebacker Dave Washington ran 72 yards with a pass tempt with 50 seconds remaining to help Buffalo. The victory gave the Bills sole possession of first place in the AFC East with a 7-1 record. New East with a 7-1 record. New England, 6-2, fell one game

DRIVER TRAINING COURSES

utes and the Cardinals helped with three costly penalties. behind into a second-place tie with Miami.

put Buffalo in front midway through the third period.

However, the Patriots charged back as Mark Herron capped a 51-yard drive with a short touchdown run later in the period. John Smith kicked the conversion, putting New England in front 28-26. Led by quarterback Joe Ferguson, the Bills moved downfield to

Cats Nip Give-Away Argos

Ottawa Rough Riders have home field for next Sunday's Eastern Football Conference Eastern Football Conterence sudden-death semi-final agaist Hamilton Tiger-Cats but, judging by the season record, that could provide lit-

The Ticats closed the regu-lar season Sunday, gaining third place with a 26-24 victory over Toronto Argonauts.

Ottawa lost 27-20 Saturday to conference champion Mon-treal Alouettes and the Riders and Ticats finished with 7-9 won-lost records and 14 points

In the four season games between the Riders and Ticats, each won twice but Ottawa outscored Hamilton 83-73, thus winning home field for the semi-final.

But each team won once on the other's home field, the dicating that the home field doesn't mean much between

CASTAWAYS (1) — Eddie Stevenson; GLEN MEADOWS (1) —

gave the game away early. Quarterback Mike Rae's first two passes were intercepted and running back Doyle Eskimos' reserve quarter-back Bruce Lemmerman re-Orange gave up a fumble, helping the Ticats to a 17-0 first-quarter lead on touch-

downs by Andy Hopkins and Lewis Clare. At Montreal, the Als finished Saturday with a 9-5-2 record, their best since a 10-4

Blue Bombers Winnipeg Blue Bombers won the battle to avoid the cellar with a 19-9 victory over Calgary Stampeders Sunday as the Western Football Conference regular season ended. First-place Edmonton Eski-

mark in 1956.

mos ended their season with a 15-7 win Saturday night in Vancouver against the Lions. Tom Scott, the WFC nomination for rookie-of-the-year, and Jim Washington scored

BUCCANEERS (9) — Jim Gribbins 3, Max Haskell 2, Al Attinger, Gary Griffin, Jim Humphries, Tom Langer: SAANICH BRAYES (1) — Marty Alphonse.

DA VINCI (10) — Robert Gutier-rez 6, Drew Finnerty 4; ROYAL ROADS (0).

SAANICH JAYCEES (0); DUN-CAN (4)—scorers not turned in to score recorder.

goal and two fourth-quarter

placed Tom Wilkinson in the first quarter but could not rekindie the sluggish Eskimo of fence until the third quarter Lions carried a 7-0 lead into the second half, but Edmon yard line to even the score after Lemmerman and Calvin Harrell had combined on a

47-yard pass-and-run play. Late in the fourth quarter, Lemmerman hit Larry High-baugh with a 16-yard scoring win of the season.

Ivan MacMillan accounted for the B.C. scoring before 22,730 fans with two field (Summaries on Page 16)

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Upset Day in Island Soccer

the day in all three premier-division matches Sunday in the Vancouver Island Soccer

Powell River Villas took a 3-0 half-time lead and then went on to drop Oak Bay 5-3 at Topaz Park, Victoria West tripped Nanaimo City 3-1 at Heywood Avenue Park and Duncan Powels Men's Wear picked up their first point in seven starts this season by holding Cosmopolitan Royals

to a 2-2 deadlock in Duncan. On Saturday, Gorge and Prospect Lake fought to a 1-1 tie at Royal Athletic Park.

Larry Louie hammered in three goals, including two in the first half, to lead the Powell River victory. Villas also had two goals disallowed. Greg Booth scored twice to lead Vic West.

Weekend results PREMIER DIVISION London BC
UVIc Vikings
Nanaimo City
Powell River
Cosmo Royals
Oak Bay
Victoria West
Victoria West
Victoria West
Prospect Lake
Duncan OAK BAY (3) - Jos De Bruin 2, Jersey Krasky: POWELL RIVER

chalked up shutout victories

Sunday to remain in a dead-

lock for first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field

Rebels I romped to an 8-0 victory over Rebels II, but

Castaways had a sterner

struggle before notching a 2-0 verdict over Tigers on goals by Mike Paget and Dave

of circumstance Saturday to move into first place in the second division of the Van-

couver Island Women's Field Hockey Association.

While Evergreens and Hobbits were battling to a 1-1 deadlock, Castaways vaulted

over the two clubs with a 2-1

Hockey Association.

VILLAS (5) — Larry Louie 3, Ian Orchiston, George Orchiston. VICTORIA WEST (3) — Greg Booth 2, Gary McLaren; NANAI-MO CITY (1) — Dep Altis MEN'S WELL OF MARKS, COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (2) — Dan Menry 2, Saturday GORGE (1) — Dan Green; PROSPECT LAKE (1) — Ted King. SECOND DIVISION

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Metro
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UVic Norsemen
Oak Bay
Royals
London BC

ISLAND PACIFIC OILERS (2) —
Bruce Coupar, Bob Mackle; SAAN-ICH JAPCEES (1) — Cec Vandenbulk.
SAANICH BRAVES (6) — Curtis
Oison 4, Curtis Henry, Norman
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(1) — Scorer not turned into score

ESQUIMALT (3) — Dan Turrie 2, Dave Flucker; NANAIMO (1) — John Rogerson. OAK BAY (3)—Eddle Kozicki 2, Bruce Richamn; TSAWOUT (1)—

SECOND DIVISION A PIS.

VICTORIA WEST (2) — Doug Hill 2; COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (1) — Allan Steel METRO TOYOTA. (3) — Albert Lima, Theo Vandemberg. Other scorer not furned in to score re-corder; LABATTS (1) — Gary Dixon.

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London BC	9.	5	3	. 1	18		11.
Castaways	9	- 4	4	1	21	14	9
Oak Bay	9.	- 3	3.	3	19	21	9
Kickers *	8.	3	3	2	18	23	8
Glen Meadows	9	3	4	2	11	19	8
Duncan	9	3	5	1	16	21	7
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Braves	9	0	8	1	7	48	-1

REBTLS I (8) — Craig Wilson 2, Noel Pepin 2, Brian Foley, Steve Dove, Tom Renton, Jim Welham; REBELS II-(0).

CASTAWAYS (2) — Mike Paget, Dave Auld; TIGERS (0).

COLONIALS (2) - Phil Watt, Wayne Gundrum; OAK BAY

SPORTS CLUB (1) — Dave Bill-ingham.
University of Victoria won by default over Red Barons.

for second spot by blanking Rebels Gold 6-0 and Universi-Victoria Vagabonds

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manship award went to 55-year-old John Oxley, a VITRA

member for three years and owner of a 1956 Ford driven in

owner of a 1900 rord driven in the stock category by his son, John, a deaf mute. Despite the obvious handicaps, the Oxleys were externely helpful

to fellow drivers all season and it earned John the night's

Bob Collins, who headed the

super-stock crew of Terry Forsyth and built engines for

year while Rick O'Dell was voted the most popular driver by the fans for the fifth time

in a row.

Rookies of the year were Tony Johnson in the super-stock class; Al Smith, in the stock division, the first driver

ever to win a points cham-pionship in his rookie year,

and Barry Poirier in the

GENERAL Member of the Year — Mike Jurier.

Currier.
Dick Willoughby Sportsmanship.
Trophy — John Oxiey.
Driver of the Year — Ray
Vatcher (Stock-Car division).
Mechanic of the Year — Bob

Mechanic of the Year — Bob Collins,
Rookles of the Year — Tony Johnson (super-stocks), Al Smith (stocks), Barry Poirier (claimer).
Best-Looking car — Tony Johnson (super-stock), Roger Walker Islocks),
Best-Looking crew — Gary Kershew Crew (super-stock), Roger Walker — Gary Kershew Crew (super-stock), Popular Driver Award — Rick O'Dell.
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Billy Poster 100 — Gary Ker-shaw.
July Cup — Gary Kershaw.
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Drivers Challenge
— Gary Kershaw.
Sponsors Trophy — Gary Ker-shaw.

shaw.
Victoria 150 (NASCAR Grand Na-Honal event) — Sonny Easley, Van Nuys, Calif.

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Valcher, Northwestern Insurance Agencies Trophy — Al Smith, Ted Birfwistle Memorial Trophy Neil Moore, Roy White Memorial Trophy — Al Wade.

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Vote Changes Due

Changes in voting procedures for the driver of the year at Western Speedway are almost certain following the 24th annual Vancouver Island Track Racing Associa-tion awards dinner Saturday night at the Bay Street Ar-

Ray Vatcher, who finished and won the mid-season 100-lapper in his 1956 Ford, was voted the year's top driver.

Vatcher had an excellent season, was in contention for the stock division points championship until the final tionably deserved recognition.

But this was not an ordinary season at Western. Gary Kershaw, points winner in the super-stock class, dominated racing as no driver has done in VITRA's history. He won 16 of 19 features, including 13 in a row before Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., finally beat him in the Canada 200 on

year's outstanding driver was considered automatic and that's why there were 550 raised eyebrows at he Armories Saturday night when his name was not announced.

"We definitely will look into possible changes," Fred Best, VITA president, said following the awards. He cold not say, however, what form any changes would take. years ago by the drivers themselves and they do their own voting. Vatcher's selection marks the fourth straight time a driver from the stock division has won, not surpris-ing considering there are more stock than super-stock

The award was started nine ompetitors at Western.
An additional complication this year was the turnout at the meeting to vote on the award. Of approximately 100 drivers at Western, only 30

empty-handed by any means.
He won seven trophies and his crew, under chief mechanic Harvey Chipper, was named the best-looking of the year. It was certainly the most ef-

over the remaining two top awards, member of the year and the Dick Willoughby Sportsmaship Trophy.

The member award went to Mike Currier, 36-year-old VITRA vice-president starting his second term after 17 years in the association. A mechanic, Currier owned a 1964 Fair-term deriver, by his porther. lane driven by his brother, John, in the super-stock cate-gory. He was cited for his de-dication and hard work on behalf of VITRA. His wife. Eileen, also works as a race recorder each week.

The Willoughby sports-

Dunsmuir Girls Top Volleyball

Playing on its home court, Dunsmuir won the inaugural high school "A" girls' volley-ball championship Saturday with a 4-0 record.

Second was Gulf Islands at 3-1 followed by Qualicum, 2-2, Port McNeil, 1-3, and St. Mar-garet's, 0-4.

Burnaby Best

VANCOUVER Oak Bay Bay, Senior High's shutout string ended in the B.C. high school girls' field hockey cham-pionsnips Saturday and Bur-naby North ended up with the

Burnaby North took the title by beafing Victoria's Mt. Douglas 2-0 in the final at University of British Colum-The winners got both goals from Rhoda Reedman.

Burnaby North survived a close call in the semi-finals, after playing to a socreless tie ith Kelowna. Thirrell

eight shutouts in 10 league games and four straight shutouts in last weekend's Island

North beat Prince of Wales 2-0, Mt. Doug won 1-0 on corners after a scoreless draw with Cowichan, the defending champion and Windermere downed Burnaby South 1-0.

round consolation play, clinching fourth place and leaving Cowichard sixth. Nancy Littley and Cindy Bray scored for Oak Bay and Ro-Murphy's goal, meanwhile, gave Mt. Doug a 1-0 victory over Windermere in the other semi-final.

Earlier Saturday, Kelowna scored a 1-0 victory over Oak

Earlier Saturday over Oak

Crown to Colquitz

Colquitz reigns as Van-couver Island junior high school girls' field hockey champion today but it took five minutes of overtime Saturday and a game-winning goal by Maureen Cockrill to wrap up the title.

mo Woodlands 2-1.

Lansdowne beat vost 3-0 for third

quarter-final play, Colquitz Cedar Hill.

Lansdowne beat Mt. Pre-vost 3-0' for third place while Colquitz and Gulf Islands battled to a scoreless dead-lock through regulation time; Vost 3-0 for third place while Lake Trail finished fourth by downing George Bonner 3-1. forcing the extra play.

Colquitz reached the final by beating Landsdowne 3-2

George Bonner won the final 4-1 over Royal Oak, Belmont-Fisher beat Parkland 2-0 and while Gulf Islands edged Dun. Royal Oak reached the final can Mt. Prevost 4-0. In with a defaulted win over



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Gorge FC 4, Maple Valley ounders 0.

Tyees 5, Ravensdale 2.

Victoria Boys' Club 4, Enumclaw

Division VI
Peninsula Falcons 5, Buckley igers 0.
Sooke Mustangs 1, Buckley 2.

Peninsula Plyers 2, Maple Valley
Blue Devils 0.
Peninsula Sabres 2, Cedar Inn
Raiders 1.
Sooke Checkers 3, Enumclaw
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Victoria Boys' Club 3, Enumclaw
Sounders 1.

Division VIII Evening Optimist Chinooks 4,
Maple Valley All-Stars 0.
Pesinsula Pumas 2, Buckley
Warriors 0. Warriors 0.

Division IX

Evening Optimist Tigers 2, Westwood Cheetahs 0.

LEAGUE MATCHES

Division I
Evening Optimists 5, Gordon
Head Cosmos 2.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 7, Cadboro
Bay United 1.
Gorge FC 10, Glenwood Meats 0.
Gordon Head Vantrelights 4, View
Royal Kamahap Service 2.
Matthews Heating 8, Prospect
Lake Royals 2.

Division II

Gordon Head University Heights
Esso 2, Cadboro Bay Royal Trust Esquimalt-Shoe Renew 2, Penin-sula Rovers 0. Lake Hill Meats 8, Columbia Ready-Mix 0. Victoria Optimists 4, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0. Evening Optimists 5, Gordon Head RCAF Association 0. Cordova Bay Chiefs 5. Prospect Lake Vampires 1.

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Purvis Flack Trailer Sales 2, Peninsula Wanderers 1.

Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 7, Cosmos Head Cablevision 7, Gordon Head Cablevision 7, Gordon CRMP 3, Peninsula Prowlers 1, Sooke United 4, View Royal Advance Collision 4.

Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 0. Esquimalt Lunt Design 1, Lake Hill Totem Towing 1. View Royal Craigflower Motel 1, Peninsula Lions 1. ninsula Lions 1. Gorge FC 2. Langford Legion No. 91 1. Cadboro Bay Marauders 5, Vic-Joria Boys Club 1. Prospect Lake Leos 1, Cordova Bay Spartans 0, Acme Commercial Painting 1, Lake Hill Jets 0, Canadians 4, Evening Op-

Gorge CAnadians 4, Evening Optimists 0:
Juan de Fuca Six Mile House 18, Esquimalt Club 44 0.
DIVISION V
Cadboro Bay Pirates 6, View Royal Six Mile House Kickers 1.
Gorge FC 7, Langford Legion 0.
B.C. Land and Insurance 4, Webb and Son Decorating 3.
Prospect Lake Cubs 4, Madsen Motors 2,
Esquimalt Sons of Norway 3, Gillegal Vikings 3, Evening Optimist Blues 1:
Gordon Head Century Inn 4, Peningula Hawks 1,
Cadboro Bay Mariners 1, Gorge Canadians 0.
Cordova Bay Seals 5, Lake Hill Pay-N-Save Gas 2.

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DIVISION VI

Gordon Head Cosmos 1, View
Royal King's Sucer Foods 0.

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Bay Rangers 2.
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Cordova Bay Cougars 0, Gordon Head Imperial Building Material 1, Peninsula - Falcons 5, Prospect Lake Holspurs 2, & Evening Optimist Cobras 6, Phelps Construction 3, Mustanza Canadians 2, Sooke Sustangs 0.
Ed Paul Construction 2, Evening Optimists 1. Meat Market 1, Cordova Bay Lagles 0.
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 4, Gordon Head Teamsters 0.

DIVISION VII

Evening Optimist Golds 6, Lake
tiff MacKenzie Esso 0.
Peninsula Jets 5, Victoria Boys' Oak Bay Bulldogs 1, Gordon Head Eagles 0. Oak Bay Bisons 3, Prospect Lake sula Flyers 8, Esquimalt John S. C. Cadoro Bay Vikings 4. Lake Hill Vanbires of Royal Radiant Green Ghosts 2. Gordon Head Coppen Jewellers 9. Evening Optimist Blues 4. Prospect Lake Northridge 0. Cordova Bay Hawks 1. Sooke Checkers 1. Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Langford Baulding Supply (South) 1. Gorge Canadians 3, Gordon Head Machinists 1. Langford Building Supply (West)

, Peninsula Sabres 0.

Peninsula Pumas 1, Prospect Lake Rovers 0, Peninsula Toros 0, Cordova Bay Peninsula Toros 0, Cordova Bay Peninsula Mustangs 1, G. H. Gra-ham Meats 1 nam Meals I. Gorge Canadians 0, Cadboro Bay Rangers 1. Oak Bay Opt. Green 7, Victoria Boys Club 0. Smith Bros. Foundry 5, L. H. Graham Meals 0. Evening Opt. Ramblers 0, Lake Hill Cablevision 10. Van Isle Moulding 4, Esquimalt Legion 0. Canadians O. Cadboro Bay

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winger Chico Maki is expected to rejoin Chicago Black Hawks soon, ending announced intentions to retire from the National Hockey League Team. Maki quit the team after his son was severely injured in an accident at home.

RAPP TOP MANAGER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Vern Rapp, pilot of Indianapo-

lis Indians, has been voted winner of the Casey Stengel Award as American Association baseball manager-of-the-

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Third Period

BUFFALO 4 AT RANGERS 3 No scoring.
Penalties—Rolfe R 6:17, Spencer Buf,
Harris R majors 16:27, Stemkowski R
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VICTORIA 6, KAMLOOPS 4

First Period

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3. Kamioops, Walter (Flockhart, Kerr) 7:31.

4. Victoria, Williams (5), (LaPointe, Lucas) 8:39.

Penalties — McAloney (K) 2:23, Lucas (V) 4:45, 18:13, Williams (V) 5:26, La Pointe (V) 9:55.

5. Kamioops, McDonald (Kerr, Walter) 15:10.

6. Victoria, Morris (13) Lucas, Bridgman) 19:15.

Fenalties — Nicholson (V) 4:43, Hathaway (K) 8:38, Earp (K) (maior, served by Flockharl) 9:00, La Pointe (V) 13:20, Gustafson (V) 13:59, Young (K) 16:37.

Third Period & Bridgman (Lucas, Morris) 10:26.

8. Kamioops, Moores (Hatheway, McDonald) 10:38.

9. Victoria, Bridgman 18:51.

10. Victoria, Morris (Cairns) 19:28.

19:28. VICTORIA 6, KAMLOOPS 4

nalties — Gassoff (K) (major, onduct) 4:02, Williams (V) Flockhart (K), Peter (V) ors) 7:23, Ferner (K) 13:24, s. (V) 18:09, Robinson (K), off (K) (majors, misconducts), Bridgman (V) (major) 19:28.

REGINA (3) — Doug Keil, Rob Tudor, Jim Minor; SASKATOON (2) — Bernie Federko, Danny Arndt, Attendance: 1,953. LETHBRIDGE (7 — Don East-cott 2, Brian Sutter 2, Al Tidey, Ron Delorme, Stan Jensen; ED-MONTON (15) — Paul Mulvey, Terry McConald, Wayne Perkins, George Constant of the Constant of the Monte (1,322).

BRANDON (4) — Rick Blight 2, Dan Bonar, Doug Murray; NEW WESTMINSTER (2) — Bob McNeice, Mark Lofthouse. Atten-dance: 2.028. SATURDAY BRANDON 1, VICTORIA 4 First Period
1. Victoria, Hill (3) (Gloeckner)
12:57.

Bonar) 14:06.

Penalties — McLean (B) 2:26;
Peterson (B) 4:06; Piche (B) 8:58;
Parker (B) 10:42; LaPointe (V) 13:17.

Penalties — Parker (B) (minor, major), Bridgman (V) (major) and Melnyk (B) (minor) 8:03; Lucas (V) and Williams (V) 8:49; Melnyk (B) and Fraser (V) (minors, majors) 11:48.

Second Period 2. Victoria, Lapointe (5) (Gustafson, Williams) 9:47.
3. Brandon, McMullin (Piche, Bonar) 14:06.
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Third Period
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5. Victoria, Lucas (6) (Bridgman, Leelie) 2:10
5. Victoria, Morris (12) (Gustafson, Bridgman) 9:50.
Penalties—Piche (B) 4:55; Naka (B) 8:00; Piche (B) 9:28; Blight (B) and Bridgman (V) 9:51; Gustafson (V) 14:24; Morris (V) 15:52; Piche (B) 16:36.
Stops:
Peterson (B) 14 11 21—46
Leslie (V) 9 10 7—26
Attendance: 4224.

CALGARY (4) — Greg Neeld, Craig Miller, Lyle Murray, Larry Lestander; WINNIPEG (4) — Kevin McCarthy 2, Guy Lash, Gord Blumenschein.

EDMONTON (3) — Robin Sadler, Terry Bucyk, Brent Peterson, MEDICINE HAT (5) — Morris Lu-kowich, Greg Carroll, Jim Ber-tram, Jeff Boychuk, Tom Bask, Af-tendance 4146.

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WHA SUMMARIES

BOSTON (2) — Phil Esposito 2; NEW YORK ISLANDERS (3) — Billy Harris 2, Bob Hystrom. Atten-dance: 14,865.

CHICAGO (4) — Cliff Koroli 2, Ivan Boldirev, Jim Pappin; KANSAS CITY (3) — Wilf Palement, Richard Lemieux, Ted Snell. Attendance: 14,758.

ATLANTA (0); ST. LOUIS (9) — Pierre Plante 3. Bill Collins 2, Garry Unger 2, Bob Hess, Wayne Merrick. Attendance: 17,839. DETROIT (1) — Marcel Dignne, LOS ANGELES (5) — Tom Wil liams 2, Bob Murdoch, Don Kozak Whitey Widing, Attendance; 11,606.

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real, field goal, Sweet yards, 12:41. from 31 yards, 12:41.
Fourth quarter
6. Montreal, field goal, Sweet
from 37 yards, 0:21.
7. Ottawa, touchdown, Green on
20-yard fumble recovery, Organ onvert. 8. Ottawa, field goal, Organ from 7 yards, 13:43. 9. Montreal, touchdown, Sherrer 47 yards, 13:43.
9. Montreal, touchdown, Sherrer on 75-yard pass and run play from Wade, Sweet convert, 13:55.

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Project Nabs Faulty Drivers

Times Staff

The driver sits behind the car wheel and out front the curves and dips of the high-way roll swiftly toward him. The car engine is running.

the wheels turning in response to his foot on the gas pedal, but he's going nowhere.

The turns, braking, reaction time, even the driver's level of anxiety, all are recorded as the road — and driving haz-ards — unfold ahead.

That's the experience in a simulator designed by a Victoria team — psychiatrist, psychologist, film maker and engineer — which sits for the moment in a dingy downtown

garage.
It's a project which started about two years ago as the first step in a plan to develop a scientific test to spot inadequate drivers.

The simulator is a ear, a 1968 Dart, mounted on a flat bed so its wheels can turn against the raised wheels of the trailer.

Just in front is a curved the continuing highway scene

on the screen. The car's controls are connected to record-

ing equipment.

The anxiety level of the driver being tested can be measured through galvanies kin response, recorded through the wired steering wheel Hourt action can be wheek Heart action can be monitored as well.

Team leader is psychiatrist Phillip Ney. Psychologist Paul Nelson is project co-or-dinator, film-maker is Robert Main and design engineer is Doug Alexander.

The simulator was developed with a \$28,000 grant from the B.C. Automobile

Ney says all simulator problems have been solved, in practice or theory, and the team has now applied to the provincial government for a major grant, about \$250,000, so it can produce equipment

and a working program to test suspect drivers.

Equipment would include a portable simulator base.

Mounted on a flatbed trailer, it could be talent and the summer of the it could be taken anywhere in the province. Down goes a ramp. The driver to be tested runs his own car into position Making the test fair as well

of the objectives.

And who's to be tested?

The driver suspected on being incapable of reacting adequately to emergency road situations. To date there's no way to accurately measure

that capacity. Investigators are concerned with two main groups: young people applying for the driving licence and there are about 40,000 of them a year in E.C. now; older drivers whose faculties are failing, a condi-tion, Ney notes, which will come to all drivers some day.

At the moment it is the driver test which usually determines whether marginal cases get or keep a driver's li-cence. But the test doesn't measure a driver's ability to handle emergencies. The si-mulator will.

Ney says governments can't afford not to conduct this sort of research. The potential, savings in insurance claims, medical bills and lives, is enormous.

Only California is conduct-

ing this sort of research. Ney says the local project is a chance for B.C. to take the

MAXIMUM

FIRST SIGN of reduced speed limits was erected this

morning by speed setter himself, Highways Minister Graham-Lea. The 50 m.p.h. sign now graces a spot

at the intersection of Pat Bay and Island View where the speed cut (from 60 m.p.h.) is effective starting

today. Installation of all signs is expected to take three weeks. (Bill Halkett photo)

Trace Ltd. will receive a In line with the city of Vic-

Times Staff

\$132,000 contract for demoli-

\$10.5 million marine base in

Victoria harbor.

Public works officials in

Vancouver today confirmed Webb and Trace will receive.

the contract to demolish the two old wharves and buildings on them at the former 19-acre

Victoria Machinery Depot property off Dallas at Ogden

A Webb and Trace spokes-

man said work will begin as soon as the official papers

have been drawn up, probably

Th new base, in the plan

ning stage for years, was to

al treasury board announced approval of the project in

rows, cost the federal government about \$2.25 million.

The \$10.5 million figure could go higher.

The public works official said no date has yet been set for the next phase of the program which is sto demolish

shore buildings on the site, with the exception of the building at 33 Dallas, now

being used by the provincial civil defence department.

The official said tenders for

Once the demolition work is

take another three years from

The old VMD Dallas Road yard, closed in November, 1967 after the-shipyard opera-tion was sold to Burrard-Yar-

in two weeks.

The Victoria firm of Webb

Preparation Starts

For Marine Base

new base begins before the base is completed.



TEST DRIVE to nowhere has operator, Dr. Phillip Ney in picture, ready to respond to movie film of highway hazards, beamed onto curved screen by pro-

jector overhead. Research team wants to design simulator which will allow driver being tested to use his own car. (John McKay photo)



jack scott

A Timetable's Impact: The Melody of Canada

All going wellt, my wife and I will be spending this Christ mas down east, to be precise at Burwash's wonderful old farm-house in Harwood, Ontario, on the shores of Rice Lake.

We have not had this kind of traditional Christmas, roast goose and, more likely than not, snowbound, and with the neighbors arriving by sleigh on Boxing Day, with the runers crunching and the bells ringing, since the early years of the war. We are looking forward to it with an almost child-

What's equally pleasant is the prospect of going and coming back by train, a decision that's partly the result of my wife's conviction that God would have given us wings if He'd wanted us to fly but more directly because we both love the trans-continental train and some of our happiest memories involve crossing this immense country by rail.

All of which explains, Lhope, why I have been wandering around this week in the agate type-of railway timetables, perhaps the best of all forms of literature—perhaps the only one—to achieve a real sense of Canadian identity.

A surprising number of the names are hard, bare names

Bke Klock and Magog. Rooth, Cork, Doak, Tring, Oso and Oba, Flax and Lux, but some, too, are musical. Pear is 5.7 miles down the line from Loon. And there's Bonny River and Cap de la Madeleine and Temagami and the neighboring whistle stops of Acamac and Ketepec.

Acamac and Ketepec! Why, that's exactly the sound that the abode make when a stop of the country of th

the wheels make when a train is rolling fast on a long straightaway across the prairie. Acamac-Ketepec, Acamac-Ketepec, Whooo! Whoo! Acamac-Ketepec, Acamac-Ketepec is now, up there in the front seat of the dome car, looking at the lights out on the frozen flatlands, going through the Canadian night.



The timetable sings a song of landscape and color. Chalk River and Red Rock and Blue Sea. Read any stretch of it aloud and you'll hear the melody of Canada: Sugar Brook, Stonecliffe, Meadowside, Windy Lake, Herron Bay, Pine Road, Long Swamp, Spring Hill, Squaw Brook, Plaster Rock, Birch Point, Brown Lake, Echo Bay, Snake Creek, Long Pond, Farm Point

enough for you you may stay aboard and go to Utopia Centre or to Agincourt, Bagdad, Brighton, Geneva, Holland, Paris,

Ypres or to Swastika or Forks of Credit, all on the C.P. line. Forks of Credit! What sort of story lies behind that curious name? Or, here's a place in Ontario on the Ottawa-Brockville line that's called Jelly. You go past Story, Yule nd Bell and arrive in Jelly at 8:45 p.m. and that's just what

I could feel about Jelly as I once felt about Indigo, a whistle-stop on the Manitoba prairie. Once I was on a train in summer time with all the windows open, bound for Ottawa, when the train ground to a halt at Indigo. "We haven't stopped here in months," the conductor said. I leaned out the window and looked down the long line of the panting train, shimmering in the heat. They were loading a heavy, oblong box into the baggage car far ahead. Two or three farmers in lusty denim watched somberly from beside the tracks. They'd taken off their wide-brimmed hats out of respect for

* *

I was gripped suddenly by the urge to get off the train and to spend all the time that was necessary finding the story of the Indigo man who was leaving for the last time, but the whistle blew away up ahead, the train shunted and we were and it was too late then! But somehow I've never forgotten In-

The men who named these places named them well. Even when they're not descriptive they ring with the sound of a heritage of English, French and Indian. None demonstrate this so well as the 161-mile run between Edmunston and

McAdam.

No. 154, leaving Edmunston at 12:30 p.m. Atlantic Time, passes through Green River, Theriault, Quisbis, L'Eglise, Limestone, Andover, Upper Kent, Bath, Bristol, Shogomoc and Deer Lake and if you haven't absorbed something of Ca-

adian history when you pull into McAdam at 6:45 p.m. you've nobody to blame but yourself.

This is something that the airlines can never take away from the railways. Crossing Canada at a height of two or three miles has its rewards, of course, but from an airliner window you never look into the face of a Canadian, never yoult the your face the Canadian wind in your face as smell the grain, never feel the Canadian wind in your face as you stand between cars watching the country reel by. So, all all oo ard for Rutherglen, Wanapiter, Woman

River, Franz, Marathon, Angler, Blissville, Sagwa, Harvey, Iron Bound Cove, Sugar Island, Upper Keswick (is there, I wonder, a Lower Keswick), Tweed, Dragon and Zorra and Cobourg, Ontario, where they'll be waiting to pick us up, and heigh-ho for a Canadian Christmas.

PC HEAD ELECTED

Allen Houghton, 36, a business administrator for the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, P-rogressive Conversative membership secretary; Adele

Other officers are: Pat Crofton, Arnold Lane, Edith Gunning and John McVie, vice-presidents; Irene Block, Gowan, Mowat, secretary.

Layoffs Toughen Credit

By AL FORREST

Victoria merchants are tightening up on credit sales because of a slight downturn in the local economy associat-ed with layoffs, says Stan-Purdy, Victoria manager of Canada Manpower.

Purdy said some people who would have been granted credit a month ago no longer are eligible for it because of

Purdy said one of the fac-tors in the decision is that the rate of overdue payments has increased to 11 per cent from 6 per cent during the sum-mer.

"There are a number of reasons for tightening credit but layoffs seem to be the major factor."

Local lumber and plywood

Local lumber and plywood mills have been most seriously, affected by recent layoffs.

**Purdy made the comments after releasing Canada Manpower's monthly report on the local economy. The report showed Victoria was still performing slightly above the provincial average due mainprovincial average due main-

While credit was being res-

While credit was being restricted, local department stores reported cash sales continued to be brisk.

W. J. Ellis, manager of the Credit Bureau of Victoria, confirmed that the volume of credit reporting was lower than exected for this time of than expected for this time of

ing downtown.

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SECOND SECTION

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not severe as yet. It is not so much a reduction but a lower level than it should be."

down from 1,000 in September but still more than double the number at the same time last. Ellis said high interest rates year.

for credit also are meeting some resistance and this could be an important factor. A department store managbuying is a two-way street.

"People are more careful about spending when they are out of work. It is partly a case of people simply not ask-ing for any more credit." He said review of credit risks was "an ongoing process."

Purdy, in his monthly re-port, said retail sales continue t a satisfactory level in the Victoria area, although one major store official reported there are indications of some resistance to price increases.

"The consumer is starting to do a lot more shopping

In his report, Purdy said: "While the Victoria area

"It is generally agreed that the large number of persons working for the three levels of government provide a more or less stable economy in the Vic-

toria area.
"However recent layoffs in the forest products industry, a tight money market, high in-terest rates, and increasing operating costs are affecting Toronto-Dominion Bank buildmany marginal business

3132,000 contract for demoli-ton work in preparation for Inner Harbor, the M.O.T. and Vancouver are berthed at the ministry of transport's base will also consolidate all a public works wharf in Es-average and there are about The state of the ministry of transport's base will also consolidate all a public works wharf in Es-

number at the same time last tent.

Among the jobs removed from the list are most agriculture projects, as harvest is just about complete. Local fish processing work is also

of year. among local machine shops foundaries and fabricating plants, especially those whose customers are in the forest in-dustry. Business continues to be satisfactory. Shipyard work is stable with enough orders on hand to maintain the current level of employ-

ly but continues to be a bright with plans for stores and government office buildings.

There continues to be a shortage of plumbers and other building tradesmen.

Purdy said if the province buoyant, many local business in some government build-heads continue to express con-ings, it might work to the decides to delay construction heads continue to express con-cern about the coming winter long-term advantage of local

> now would create a severe shortage of workers and more would have to be-imported.

"This would be very un-Purdy said there are no able in other western provage developed here, they United States or from over-

He noted that Premier Bar-rett said in Ottawa B.C. would establish a priority for con-struction projects, putting hospitals and schools at the top of the list and delaying

some other projects.
"With the shortage of labor, that might be an excellent idea," Purdy said.

Real estate sales continue to be as good as 1973's level but rental accommodation is

in short supply, Lower priced apartment

Haircuts, Milk Cost Up

Victoria cost more today as planned price hikes became effective.

at a union barbershop is \$3.50, up 50 cents but still cheaper than Vancovuer (\$4) or Seate

Haircuts last went up 25

cents a head in the sprin Meanwhile, removal of the federal milk support subsidy higher packaging and produc

the wholesale and delivered ing, although for some retail outlets a day or two may pass before the consumer pays the

The higher price covers ho-

800 jobs listed at the local discussed in the local conquimalt.



15 volunteers completed walls, windows, roof Saturday

Built In a Day

Volunteers from a local church built a house at least most of it—Saturday, to assist one of their members.

About 15 members of the Christian Reformed Church raised it at 1628 Broadway in Saanich, the future home of

John'and Jikke Spyksma. Mrs. Spyksma is confined to a, wheelchair with multiple sclerosis and the couple's new home will be entirely on ground level, enabling her to move easily within the house

The house the couple now lives in has steps and the interior design makes it difficult for Mrs. Spyksma to move

signed the two-bedroom house organized Saturday's bee. It saw walls, partitions, win-dows and roof completed. Flooring and cribbing were



Sugar Is Only Empty Calories

in the chart from Department of National Health and Wel-fare, titled Nutrient Value of some Common Foods, we wonder why any of us coninue to buy as the price rises

white sugar contains no calcium, iron or any of the vi-tamins; but calories, yes, and carbohydrates. Calories and carbohydrates are as necessary as vitamins and the other nutrients, but are to be found in most of the foods we

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levels of the other nutrients recommended by all nutrie tionists as being essential for maintaining health.

Since many of the foods listed are far cheaper than sugar-because they are more sus-taining, why buy sugar simply to add more calories without any other nutrients? Empty calories they are called by au-

Tomato Pie which turned out much nicer than anticipated, for it had a delightfully fresh fruity flavor, not a trace of the acidity or sourness ex-pected. Yet only a tokenamount of sugar was used as

I give briefly three kinds of top crusts for this (or any other) pie. Yeast Dough Pastry was used this week, a

as thin as possible before mal rising. The other two top crusts have been often used and are quicker to prepare.

GREEN TOMATO PIE

11/4 tsp salt

2 small eggs

1% cups dark rye flour

14 cup unbleached flour

Measure warm water into

Measure warm water into warm mixing bowl. Stir in molasses; sprinkle yeast on surface and let stand 10 minutes to "work". Then stir.

Meanwhile in small bowl, combine hot water, milk powder, margarine, sugar and salt. Stir until dissolved and no longer hot hut still.

and no longer hot but still warm. Stir this mixture into

the yeast.
Add lightly beaten eggs; then 1¼ cups flour, Beat with wooden spoon until smooth.

Stir in 1% cups rye flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board. Knead for

few minutes until smooth. Place in the greased mixing howl and turn dough to grease

Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk.

about 1 hour. Stir down. Re move one third on to floured

Shape into circle; then roll

evenly to fit pie plate. Place the dough over the sliced to-

matoes, crimping the edge up-wards. Put to rise, covered, in a warm place for 1 hour.

Filling: 4 medium green tomatoes 1 Tosp young angelica leaves and stems

Tbsp fresh lemon juice

Wash and thinly slice toma-toes into glass pie plate, re-moving top hard core piece. Sprinkle with finely chopped angelica leaves and stems, the sugar and lemon juice and pulp. These reduce acidity.

YEAST DOUGH PASTRY ½ cup warm water 1 tsp molasses

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Do not-scorch. 1/2 cup hot water

Remainder of dough, rolled 's cup skim milk powder 2 Tosp soft margarine 2 tsp demerara sugar

out and cut with cookie cutter makes delicious "pastry" cases. Cook at 375 degs. for 15 to 20 minutes. Fitted into greased muffin pans and later filled with raisin or date filling they are good food for lunch boxes. Plus ¼ cup for kneading

LEMON JUICE PASTRY

1 Tbsp brewer's yeast 3 Tbsp wheat germ 1 tsp salt.

4 cup soft margarine 1 beaten small egg 3 Tbsp fresh lemon juice

1/4 cup cold water (approx) Sift together flour, yeast, Sift together flour, yeast, salt; add wheat germ. Fork in soft margarine. Add egg with lemon juice. Add enough water gradually to bind doughinto ball. Roll thin on waxed paper, to fit pie plate. Bake at 375 degs. for about 30 minutes. Unused dough will keep, closely wrapped, in refrigerclosely wrapped, in refriger-ator or freezer.

CRUMB PIE TOPPING

1 tsp demerara sugar

14 tsp cinnamon 14 cup soft margarine over sliced tomatoes and bake at 350 degs. for 35 to 40 min-

If you have green tomatoes try at least one of these reci-pes and keep the others; for many future uses. They are

Free for the Asking

star nearest to earth? Although it is an impressive 93 million miles away, it is the

neither especially large nor



stars ranges between 1.500 destars ranges between 1,500 degrees. Centigrade and about 50,000 degrees. The sun has a temperature of approximately 5,500 degrees. Because the sun, like other stars, is a mass of very hot gases, its surface is considerably colder than its interior.

Our nearest celestial neigh-

Our nearest celestial neighbor is, of course, the moon. Only by coincidence do the sun and moon appear to be the same size. Actually, the sun is 400 times larger in diameter than the moon. It is also about 400 times further

The four-page folder "The Moon" also reminds us that the moon lacks an atmosphere. While the earth's atmosphere eliminates extreme temperature changes, the moon's daytime temperature of 100 degrees Centigrade falls to -50 degrees at sunset and to -150 degrees by mid-

ing that not until 15 years ago was it possible to photograph the hitherto unknown side of the moon. In the meantime moon missions have discovered so many new facts about the moon, that astronomic textbooks will have to be completely rewritten.

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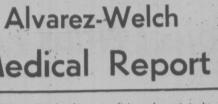
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Medical Report



I just received the first issue of a new journal which should be especially helpful to those young homosexuals who puzzle over the problems that life brings them. It is the "Homosexual Counselling Journal," the quarterly jour-nal of the Homosexual Com-

munity Counselling Centre, 921 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. In the new journal are re-views of books on the subject of homosexuality and an article on the attitudes of counsellors and psychologists toward homosexuals. There is also a section with news items of interest to homosexuals.

For example, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is consider-ing a plan to place homosex-ual children in foster homes with homosexual couples when all other attempts to place these children in more traditional settings have failed. One official describes "the plight of the young ho-mosexual who is virtually barred from a normal placement situation and has been

sachusetts Red Cross Blood Program is now recognizing homosexual couples as family units during an emergency appeal, and as a result, during one weekend, received about 100 pints of blood from homosexuals. According to the program, children of either partner are eligible to re-ceive blood from the pro-

is to encourage people with feature articles written "by the best-informed men and women working with homo-sexuality in the individual and in society today." The editor-is Ralph Blair, D. Ed., who of the etiology (origin) of ho-

mosexuality.

The first issue is In Memorium to my old and dear friend, the late Alfred C. Kin-sey, who was a pioneer in the study of the many different forms of sexual behavior of

WHAT WAS WRONG I have often warned my readers that when they have some unpleasant symptoms that cannot be explained as due to a known disease, they

including vitamins. Now, on opening "Modern Geriatrics and Modern Medi-cine of Great Britain," I find Szanto of London, which shows clearly how harmful vi-tamins in large doses can sometimes be.

Dr. Szanto tells of the puz-zling disease of a frail, lethargic old lady, who appeared to be senile and had to be wheeled around in a wheelchair. Aside from a slightly elevated blood pressure, nothing wrong could be found, even with thorough testing.

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While the old lady was in

the hospital, her doctors saw to it that she did not take any medicines. While the testing and searching for an explana-tion of her trouble went on, time passed, and she began to

get better.

Then one day, two months after she had entered the hospital, Dr. Szanto found her walking back from having some physiotherapy, smiling happily and chatting with a nurse. The doctor talked about letting her go home, and she promised him she

would eat properly.

Then she said, "Yes, I will take care of myself and take all the chocolate tonics again." The doctor immediately asked her about the "chocolate tonics," and the chocolate tonics," and the chocolate tonics, and the chocolate tonics are chocolated tonics. whole explanation of her trou-

late tonics" so well that she until she was taken to the hos-

tor had not told her to take she confessed that she usually found to contain, among other things, vitamin D, which in the enormous doses of 13,000 to 15,000 units daily was poisoning her. She should not have had more than 400 units

how people can sometimes harm themselves with "too

much of a good thing."
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from the booklet, "Hardening
of the Arteries and Cholesterol," you can better under-stand the causes, prevention and treatment of this ailment. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, selfble came out.

A year before, she had had a cold, and a doctor had given her some antibiotics and some "tonte pills," which turned and a long, stange to Dr. addressed envelope to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Box 25%, Dec., VT, Des Moines, Iowa 50°04.



dear abby

Fleecing Husband While He's Asleep

DEAR ABBY: When I was child, and she wanted one so little girl, I remember seea little girl, I remember seeing my mother tiptoe into the bedroom where my father was sleeping and she'd take

Now that I'm married, I do fault. the same thing to my hus-band. Sometimes he misses band. Sometimes he misses me, but I don't think I can what I took and sometimes he ever forgive myself.

take money this way? I get an allowance to run the house, but sometimes it's not enough.-Pickpocket. DEAR PICK: If you need

more money than your hus-band gives you, ask him for it when he's awake. To fleece him when he's asleep should make you feel sheepish.

DEAR ABBY: I will never be able to make amends to my wife for what I did to her. but if you choose my letter for the same mistake. I'm an average, 33-year-old man, married for six years. We have one child.

One night I went out alone and picked up a nice-looking girl in a bar. Believe me, she was immaculate and lady like. That girl gave me gonorrhea. I, in turn, infected my wife she had to have a complete hysterectomy. She is only 30 years old, and now she'll never be able to have another

The doctor had to tell her the truth and it nearly broke and knew it had to be my

She's says she's forgiven

Abby, please tell your readers not to take foolish chances like I did. I'm not a tramp, Abby. I went out on my wife only once, and God forgive me, it was the most foolish thing I've ever done. Hating Myself.

DEAR HATING: I'll print your letter as a reminder to women as well as men that venereal disease is still one of society's most serious prob-lems. Be careful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for

Pat makes a very good liv ing selling. He's been with the turned down many prome

to travel out of this state. it would mean being away of every month. He turned it

thinks he's crazy. His parents are barely speaking to us because they think he made a big mistake, but he and I still think he made the right

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Jane and Pat DEAR JANE: Not in my

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Victorian Pulled Strings For St. Helena Island

Vivian Coombe, well-known here as a professional puppe-teer, went off to the island of St. Helena with the avowed intention of staying at least a year. In that time she hoped to interest the people in bringing their legends to life in puppetry form.

Home again now; and with two years and three months on St. Helena behind her, Miss Coombe has the satisfac tion of knowing she did create an interest in puppetry out there and she has left a small but dedicated group of people "young and the not-so-young," determined to carry

She describes St. Helena (Napoleon's island, as we so often think of it) as being a mixture of many races lynesian, English, Dutch, nat-uralized French, and the de-seendants of slave labor from Africa, cheap Chinese labor and Boer prisoners.

'The island itself is 'off the beaten track.' There is no landing field for airplanes, no

Very few tourists visit, nainly because only mainly because only freighters go in there and any passenger accommodation those ships have is booked months in advance by resi-dents and their families; who are either going away from the island for a time or re-

turning home. oo, are few and far between. At first Miss Coombe spent most of her days after she



elizabeth forbes

brary and archives, "looking to write a puppet play," she-

be about Napoleon and his first days on-St. Helena.

first house in which he was to live in Jamestown," she explains, "but not so well known that he soon found other lodgings at The Briars. a lovely private home in a quiet valley on the outskirts of the town, where a Mr. and Mrs. Bolcombe and three

young daughters lived."

One+ of those daughters
(Betsy) reminded the deposed spent at The Briars, he and in a book she wrote long af-terward when she was the wife of a man named Aubel).

It was around this little known episode that Vivian Coombe wrote her story and created 14 rod puppets to

present it.
Then came disappoints No puppet show had ever been given in Jamestown and no one could be found who knew how to help in manipu-lating the puppets or imper-

sonating the voices.

This meant a new start and in an entirely different direc-



told as many as 30 children at a time the story of pupperry and showed them how to Gradually, in these work shops, she progressed to simple puppet plays. Then she

was on her way.

The children loved those plays. They began stopping her on the streets and asking

Their parents became interested and soon she was giving shows in the school (with the help of some of the children) on special days, sometimes with as many as 100 crowded into the room and with others



COOMBE

family

Take Yogurt With a Straw

A male correspondent who lives 350 miles away has telephoned me three times about his "drinkable yogurt" recipe. His theory is that we do not eat enough regular yogurt so he devised a method of makit palatable and drinkable and with great precision told

me how he does it. I wish you could see his line drawings of the equipment he uses but I will have to rely on

One indispensable piece of equipment is a dairy ther-mometer. You must have a thermometer that includes the range 100 deg. Fahr, and over OR 42 deg. Centigrade and over.

JOHN P'S DRINKABLE

Water Bath Kettle (prestrev-ing kettle — 10 or 11' in

diameter) Yogurt Container, 80-oz. clear plastic (I used ice cream container)

Wire Whisk Asbestos Pad Minute Minder Ingredients: 50-oz. (6/4 c.) 2% milk

% c. (5 oz.) plain yogurt Caution: Do not allow yogurt to exceed 112 deg. Fahr. as it will inactivate the process. Below 108 deg. Fahr., no sigfore she returns, she has created a few out there and nificant process takes place. If accidentally overheated, let cool, add fresh yogurt to original milk and start again.

skirt follows the above dress-

15. The tepee is two felt tri-angles 18 inches high and 18

inches wide at the base. Split

one triangle in half and sew both inside edges (on wrong

side) to an 18-inch zipper. Sew on-felt Indian signs (on right side). Sew the zippered trian-

gle to the remaining triangle ¼ inch in from the edges.

but it is cut at the waist.

tle less than half full with water at 110 deg. Fahr. by mixing water from hot and cold taps. You must be accurate. Heat milk to 110 deg.

Pour milk into plastic container. Stir in yogurt with wire whisk.

Place asbestos mat on ele-ment. Place water bath kettle on it. Place yogurt container in water bath. Insert thermometer, Loosely cover with lid. Turn heat to "medium low." Set minute minder at 15 minutes. After 15 minutes expenses the termometer. If termometer. If termometer. amine thermometer. If temperature is between 105 and 110 deg. Fahr, turn heat to

Set minute minder again and examine in 15 minutes. Adjust heat to "medium ow" if temperature has

dropped more than 5 degrees. Proceed — watching every 15 minutes and adjusting heat to hold temperature of yogurt between 105 and 110 deg.

was set in 2 hours. I put cover on snugly and cooled at room temperature then refrigerated for 8 hours. THEN I beat it with my wire whisk which made it beautifully smooth and liquid enough to drink like thick buttermilk.

Any flavour can be added to the finished yogurt. Vanilla, Strawberry, Mapler Coffee, Eutterscotch are a few which have been tried successfully. Yogurt fans there you are-courtesy of John P. of Otta-

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Their Children MacKay, president of the Ca-nadian Council on Children and Youth, returned from a tence on the right of the individual and acceptance of comvisit to China more convinced than ever that Canadians are petition as a means of gaining success are called condition-ing. She wonders what the shortchanging their children.

Canadians Said

Shortchanging

work, said that the Chinese dren into the work ethic at an within 25 years China has era-dicated a once overwhelming early age is a more realistic approach than the Western drug-addiction problem. She said she was told that people concept which isolates youngsters from the work world until their education is began to turn in drug users

"That isolation," she said, "often lasts 25 years until a child finishes university."

Mrs. MacKay, 50, who visited schools in Shanghai, Nanking and Kwangchow with 20 representatives of the Canadication, said Chinese children

"They are also taught the value of work-manual work-

along with their academic learning." She said she was shocked at first to see five-and six-year-olds spending part of their school day doing simple as-sembly work, until she rea-lized that what they were doing was no different from youngsters here who assem-

ble blocks in play hours Only the work the Chinese able." she said. Once Chinese youngsters reach the age of 10 they have to spend a half day a week in factory production.

"They work quite happily in

groups. Honest, physical work is a value in their society. Before a teen-ager can enter university, he or she must spend two or three years working on a farm or in a factory. His coworkers then de-cide if attending university also has ruined the island's

the country.

FOOD BOUND **FOR 98** ON ISLAND

"The West has been in-

NASSAU (AP) - The Bahamian government says it will send emergency food supplies to a tiny island where 98 in-habitants, including 39 children, are reported near star-

closed because the children are too weak to attend, government spokesman said. and its main settlement, Sa-

er his contribution to crops.

The island, north of the castern tip of Cuba, does not have an airstrip.



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• the leisure craftsman by Phyllis Fiarotta shoe shapes from red felt for 14. Hiawatha's blue felt

Through friends active in the Baha'i faith on St. Helena — and in which Vivian Coombe herself is interested

she presented her puppets at Fireside gatherings.

an elegant old hotel in the town, There, the place was

packed and 400 were turned

It was Baha'i friends who made the stage settings for

the puppet plays, from card-board cartons, wooden pack-ing cases, bamboo and other

"Those sets were hinged

and made so they would come

apart and be easily packed

Baha'i friends, too, who helped Miss Coombe last Christmas when she took the

puppets out into the countryside and presented them in

small community halls and

Among those friends was a former Salt Spring Island man, Cliff Huxtable, who

went out to St. Helena in the

middle 60s to teach and who

Miss Coombe left 14 dif-

ferent sets and 30 puppets from those last shows with

She also came away from

St. Helena, sure in the knowledge that the little group who

helped her (among them three girls in their early teens

and several adults) will keep

the interest alive and see that

now? She's going to spend the winter months in Hawaii.

No - she is not taking any puppers with her. But it

wouldn't surprise me if, be-

perhaps presented them in some of the lovely legends of

What does she plan to do

has stayed out there

here Baha'i friends.

away.

available woods.

into a Land Rover.

Finally interest increased to such a point, a showing was arranged in the ballroom of

and Hiawatha never met in each doll. real life, but they were so famous that their stories deserve retelling. This happy brother and sister Indian doll felt team can serve as a reminder of the heroic poem by Longfellow and of the Princess' place in history. Both felt

dolls are securely tucked into Make this festive more special by inviting these because they were convinced that drugs were harmful to the growth and progress of the country. Indians to your Thanksgiving celebration just as the first settler did over these dolls for the turkey season, make them welcome guests for Christmas. Re-member, it was the Indians who helped the Pilgrims surformers. We've gone so far in allowing individual rights that we allow people to infringe on

the rights of others. A teenager here who turned in a vive the cold New England 1. The pattern for the dolls is placed on a boxed network called a grid. The grid shown s one square equals 1 inch. For information on how to enlarge the patterns shown on the grid, send your request for grid information along with a stamped, selfwith a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Liesure Crafts-

man in care of this news-2. Enlarge the grid and the doll (No. 1), the hair (No. 2), and the shoe patterns (No. 3) on a large sheet of paper to establish your patterns.

3. Cut two doll shapes from

4. Sew a front hair shape to one doll shape. Sew length of ribbon across the bangs. 5. Sew on two black circle eyes and embroider a

wide grin. 6. Sew on two shoes to each cross stiches to each shoe.
7. Sew the back hair shape and two shoes to the remain-

a cutout, felt feather sewn to the front hair and Hiawatha has two feathers sewn to the back hair.

Sew the two doll shapes together, right sides facing out, ¼ inch in from the edge. Leave part of the seam open at the top of the head.

or polyester. Sew the open T 12. For a fabric (cotton or blend) doll with inside seams, place the two appliqued doll shapes together, right sides facing. Turn inside out at the head, stuff, and hand sew the open seam closed.

13. Pocahontas has a red

slightly flaired at the sides. Cut a fringe along the bottom edges. Yarn is attached to the top corners and tied into bows at the shoulders. Sew the sides together with a wide

, cross stitch. Montague BRIDGMAN

light brown felt, one front hair shape and one back hair shape from black felt (cut bina Crystal Gifts along the dotted line omitting the inner cutout), and four

ou are invited to present your views on discipline in the public schools to the Greater Victoria School Board. At an informal public meeting, trustees and administration will seek opinion in small

group discussions. The Minister of Education has asked all School Districts for information on a number of topics. This is an opportunity to participate in the consensus on school discipline in the Greater Victoria School

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P.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — are about lids made by the Complaints are pouring in about home-canned food lost or spoiled because jar lids failed to seal properly.

are about lids made by the Kerr Co., although some of the many letter writers complained of lids made by Ball. Kerr has suggested the public of the supplier of the suggested of the supplier is considered. Most of the angry reports problem is one of technique,

but most of the writers de-scribed themselves as veteran canners and said they never had such trouble before,

Presidential consumer adviser-Virginia Knauer has gotten more mail on the lid issue than on the shortage of can-ning equipment itself, another major problem this fall.

The spoilage apparently does not result in the type of deadly food poisoning that develops in airtight containers. Kerr said the problem is isolated to a few regions of

the country — particularly the Pacific northwest — and

A news release advised canners to "immediately after hot jars are removed from canner, use a cloth or rubber gloves and tighten screw-bands again as much as possi-

ble manually."
Mrs. Knauer's office is not convinced the problem is solely a matter of poor canning Some of her staff members

suspect that a bad batch of lids got out somewhere, as ev-idenced by the regional nature

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Heavy emphasis now is on security, goals, home, building, relationships with older persons, including parents. No one plans to give you something for nothing. That is a lesson, perhaps hard, but now

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Short trip, involving a relative, appears necessary. Don't try to make final decision. Conditions are subject to change - and Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved. Letter, telegram or telephone call figures in what you say, do and decide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are fighting odds - but you know you're right and odds are in your favor. Know it and don't be discouraged by one who is ultra-conservative.
Accent is on money, goods,
material and your ability to
get credit where it is due. You get accolade from past effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Cycle is such that you handle responsibility, put together pieces and move ahead with weight of authority on your side. Gemini, Virgo are in pic-ture. Inquisitive individual becomes an ally. Thank your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much that occurs is low key secrets are discussed, some buried deeper while others are exhumed. Family matters dominate – and you are likely to have dealings with Faurus. Libra and Scorpio individuals. Be diplomatic for best results.

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Forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 5 VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Some friends may want you to do something you oppose doing. Key now is to know when to draw line. Temptation and wisdom could meet in violent clash. Remember that you do have to face your-self — and that temporary euphoria may not be worth per-

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You get boost from one in au-thority. Heavier responsibility is indicated and also greater recognition. Efforts are re-warded. Your position is elevated. You may not be happy with professional superior — but you will be functioning in a more efficient manner

Some of your relatives may call and make special re-quests. Key now is to do what you feel is fair. Plainly, you should not take on burden that is not really your own. If you do, you invite trouble and "it will accept the invitation. Travel plans should be dis-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21): Money, and what you should do with it — that is likely to be a major question. Investment counselling is featured. Reach beyond current expectations. Aries, Libra could be involved. Key is to get money's worth and to find best ways to make money work for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Mate, partner has problem— and you soon will be told about it. Remember promises, obligations. Check legal ramifications of proposal. Another Capricorn— and Another Capricorn — and Cancer — could be in picture. Don't force issues.

18): Keep promise to one who is confined to home or hospital. Maintain optimistic attitude. One who works with you has made a mistake. Don't cast first stone. You soon will have opportunity to make your own life happier, more

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Splash of reality may dampen plans. You should be grateful. Make intelligent revisions. Welcome opportunity to take a second look. Applies espeposite sex is concerned.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisi-tive, fond of travel, a natural reporter-teacher and this past July was possibly your most significant month of this year. Gemini. Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, active, attractive and you enjoy a good fight. Project started this year will succeed. If single,

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be tricky, but it can be done. day Our family has a 1965 The important thing is to Chevrolet wagon with the 283-inch V-8. We've never had booth. You might seal off the make a dustproof room or booth. You might seal off the inside of your garage with wide masking tape and newspaper. I suggest painting the truck the same color it is now. Sand it smooth, using 600 wet - dry paper as the final bite. Mask and prime with a universal primer, and if your pickup originally used enamel, because lacquer dries almost instantly, thus doesn't pick up dust. Dust will be your main enemy, so wet down your booth floor before you spray (and be sure not to handle electric appliances while walking on the wet floor). Best bet is to check out some books on the subject from your local library on talk to a local painter, because I can't begin to tell you all the tricks here.

> (You can write to MIKE LAM at The Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas).

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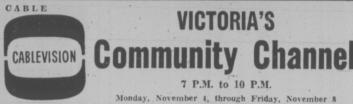
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4—Spill Second
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Ida Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Story of a Wor
(12:43)
9—Children in Crisis
11—Eddle's Father
13—Movie continued

vember, garden plant material for indoor decoration is not at once apparent. We must take more than a second look at what is there before saying "everything is finished." De-cember brings winter flowers, and we shall think more free ly then of using the evergreen

shrub foliage. Now we think in terms of one flower, one small spray of one flower, one small spray of colored leaves, one interesting seedpod Lush bouquets are for other seasons; now we look for beauty on a smaller scale and are satisfied.

Early in this month one dark bronze flowerhead of Kniphofia (Redhot-poker) appeared above the aging

peared above the aging leaves. To my surprise, it de-veloped well and now makes a small arrangement in an old dull green bowl with a half dozen of its own leaves. The leaves of Hypericun

EVENING

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
6—News
8—News
9—Children in Crisis
11—FBI
12—News
13—Virginian continue

naturing Frideric have turned the loveliest shades of yellow, orange land scarlet, so that three slender stems make a useful color piece for a small blue vase.

The last blue Crocus specio-The last blue Crocus specials sus of the season needs special trell-tment when brought indoors, for it is a child of the cool fall and will not last long in the warmth of the house. One alone set in a low dish of woods moss opens wide almost at once, closes at night almost at once, closes at high when it is put into the cool porch and opens for the last-few-hours next day. The expe-rience affords the chance of really seeing a crocus at close

Don't overlook the odd spray of late opened Michael-mas-daisies. If the yellow pol-len is still bright in the centre, the flowers last four or five days in the house. The pink and red varieties

7:30 P.M.
2—Reach for the Top
4—Football continued
3—Hollywood Squares
6—Gunsmoke confinued
8—Rookies
9—Teacher Telecourse
10—Natural Gardening
11—Ironside
12—Monrops continued
13—Wanderlus!

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4—Merv Griffin
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8—Jean Cannem
9—Music: Inside Out
11—Get Smart
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Cut the stems short, smash
the bottom inch to enable
water to be taken in freely,
and the opening buds will
come out fully.

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If you have more than one kind of heather you will likely find some long stems still with good color even though the flowers may have reached the dry stage. They need only to be put into a dry vase, checoing a pottery type of choosing a pottery type of dark green or brown to suggest a rugged open hill-

The white Irish bell-heather is pretty when put into brown-

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4-News
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11-Movie continued
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colors has been the long leafy stems of the white perennial named lysimachia clethroides whose long tapering terminal flowerheads are a late sum-mer acquisition. Now the flowers are almost finished and vellous coloring. If you know the plant, you notice the green veining remains but the edge torns varying tones of red. Some leaves are clear yellow with the green veining. As a solid hase for these brilliant stems I choose waxy old rose and dull green leaves of Bergenia cordifolia (formerly Saxafraga).

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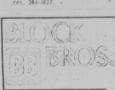
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Panhandle Port Hopes 'Silly Error-Experts

over the location of the Grand
Pacific Glacier again has
asised false hopes for a Canadian deep-sea port inside the
Alaska Panhandle.

ment said in an interview Friday, Instead of Canada getting more land, the U.S. was
getting more glacier.

In fact, the snout of the glacier along the fiord is more

It happened first in 1964 and then again this year, say federal environment scientists, and shows what can happen

News reports this year on national television, in a national magazine and in newspapers said the snout of the glacier, had retreated along the Tarr Inlet into Canadian territory in the extreme northwestern corner of

Brytish Columbia.

This raised hopes for a Canadian port, and an outlet for Arctic mineral resources, similar galf in 1964.

That year a Yukon prospec-Panhanale that cuts the north-eastern part of the province off from the Pacific Ocean.

It's all a silly mistake, gla-ciologists Simon Ommanney and Jerry Holdsworth of the

cier along the fiord is more than one mile over the border into Américan territory. The glaciologists have surveys as well as satellite, airplane and ground photographs to prove

Winston Smith, senior engiwinston Smith, senior engineer in the federal International Boundary Commission, agreed that the glacier's snout is well into American territory. His department had been planning an announcement to that effect.

That year a Yukon prospec-tor named Peter Versluce came upon a government map printed in 1962 which showed that the glacier had retreated

To add irony to insult, this

In positioning the glacier

though, the mapmakers based their information on a 1925 ing the reports without checking with his department or the international Boundary Commission. tervening years.

Versluce's announcement of a Canadian beachhead brought forward a spate of news stories and prompted questions in Parliament.

the facts, to say the glacier was in American territory and had been moving steadily forward there since 1938.

But 10 years is a long time and people are quick to for-get, said Ommanney, who is doing an inventory of glaciers of the form of and has historical records on the Grand Pacific Glacier dat-ing back to 1794 when it was first sighted by British navi-gator Capt. George Van-

The reports this year fol-lowed from a July helicopter expedition from the Yukon capital of Whitehorse to the small 100-acre beachhead at the snout of the glacier.

Finally, the geographical branch of the then mines and technical surveys department statement, backed by the Canadian side into the fiord because of the small beach at the side of the glacier's base, said Mr. Omman-

> a stream that flows along the side of the glacier and into

Ommanney said the glacier actually has moved about 400 metres further into American territory since 1964.

ART WORTH \$1.6M FOUND UNDAMAGED

MILAN, Italy (AP) Poblice recovered a \$1.6-million saints and angels by Italian Renaissance work of art sto-len last year by anarchists who planned to sell it abroad

Renaissance painter Lorenzo
Lohto.

Authorities said it was to finance their activities, of-

church near Milan, is a com-

wrapped as though for ship-ment aboard and was un-The work, stolen from a damaged. They did not say when they found it or how.

Press Talks Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) Contract talks between Pacific Press Ltd. and the Pacific paper Unions were to resume.

MacIntyre warned Sunday that economic action would result if a settlement is not reached by 8 p.m. today.

Negotiations were adourned Saturday after a mar-athon 40-hour session. The company promised to answer union proposals today.

Vancouver Sun and Province.
Six unions make up the council. They are: Vancouver Typographical Union; Vancouver - New Westminster Newspaper Guild; Graphic Arts International Union; Ste reotypers, Electrotypers and Platemakers Union; Van-couver Mailers Union and the International Printing and

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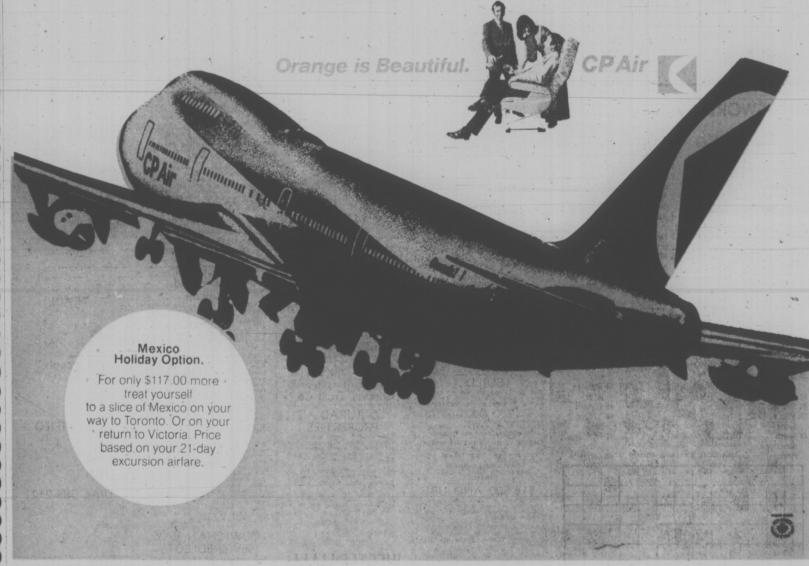
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CLUES ACROSS

gain victory (6)

Till never play bridge with

3 Bewail the fact that the 7 Freed as put off (5) 9 See 2 Down

fellow swallowed nothing The husband answered soft(4)

4 Family accounts? (9)

The husband answered softly: "That yould be the next best thing." 10 Lead units made electrical 4 Family accounts? (9) 5 Attend to the customer

1 Paper for singers, we hear

again, showing restraint (7)

12 A pretence at brainwash ing? (4-7)

13 Top brass in the air force?

(4-7)

14 Towned by creature with extended inside (9)

15 Sudden start, begause 19

16 Southern instrument is above formal pitch (3)

18 A resort for the disserning (4)

21 Boys brought to book? (5) 21 Boys brought to book? (5) 20 From which the report may have come (3) 22 Get current 1 (7)

husband and wife who were playing as partners. During a deal the wife had made a couple of horrible bids. At the conclusion of play, he upbraided her unmercifully. She burst into tears. The husband then said: "My dear, I think that before we play bridge again, you added to the said the said that have been and the said the said the said that have been and the said the said the said that have been deart king; and she then said the said the said that have be determined the said we play bridge again, you should take some lessons." The wife, still crying, retorted, "Play bridge again! FUN WITH

FIGURES By J. A. H. HUNTER bank yesterday," said Peter, pointing to some cash on the table. "That's all that's left of

you where the money goes." she replied. "Anyway we spent quite a bit of it last

until at least a game is reached (unless the opponents

"Sure, but today I spent just two thirds of what I had left. It's funny that if I'd spent one cent less today I would now have twice as many dollars as I had cents remaining after last night. and half as many cents as I had dollars remaining."

How much did he spend that day?

(Answer tomorrow) --Friday's answer: Apples was 133896.

SOLUTION TUESDAY

Area Teams Split

As is evident, South had a sure small slam in her own had and; and as the cards were divided, a grand slam would have been there fore the making, with dummy's nine of spades serving as an entry for the taking of a successful westerners dropped a narrow 61-60 decision to Buzz Bombs Collected wins from both Greater Victoria entries in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League here at the weekend to push their unbeaten streak to five games.

However, both Saanich We's I e r n'e r's and Victoria

As is evident, South had a sure small slam in her own and; and as the cards were divided, a grand slam would have been there fore the making, with dummy's nine of spades serving as an entry for the taking of a successful heart finesse.

The failure to reach the small slam must be placed s quarely on North's Shoulders, with South being absolved of, any guilt. Whenever, both Saanich We's I e r n'e r's and Victoria bounced 55-22 by Buzz Bombs Saturday.

Race Won By Howard The bidding: South West North East 2 Pass 2NT Pass 3 Pass Pass (!)Pass

VANCOUVER — Tom Howard of Richmond, the Canadian marathon champion, won the annual Stanley Park sea wall race here Saturday, covering in piles in 20 asynchronic miles in 20 a ering six miles in 29 minutes, 58.7 seconds.

He finished ahead of se-

Of course. South's opening two-spade bid was forcing to game. Evidently the husband knew that the bid was forcing, for he made the conventional negative response of two notrump. But when his wife rebid the spade suite, the husband, thinking that he already had fulfilled his duty by having kept the bidding open, passed. two-spade bid was forcing to game. Evidently the husband knew that the bid was forcing, for he made the conventional negative response of two notrump. But when his wife rebid the spade suite, the husband, thinking that he already had fulfilled his duty by having kept the bidding open, passed.

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APARTMENT 3-G







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Roadside Testing Studied

OTTAWA (CP) Compulsory roadside breath-analysis tests might be included in new legislation aimed at dis-couraging drinkers from driv-ing, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Saturday.

"It is probably effective but it could inconvenience a lot of people who never drink," he said in an interview.

"I haven't decided on it yet. We have to decide whether its deterrent effect would be worth the inconvenience it might cause."

At present, police must have reason to suspect a driver is impaired before pulling him to the side of the road. The suspect is usually

The roadside testing has been recommended by the transport department's road safety division, but civil liberties groups have often com-plained that it is an intrusion on motorists' rights.

The legislation amending the Criminal Code would be introduced in the House as soon as more urgent bills had been cleared but could be ex-pected early in the new year at the latest.

Included in the changes might be doubling of the \$1,000 fine for persons convict-ed of driving while impaired, refusing to take a breath-

taken to a police station for analysis test or failing to pass the breath test.

such a test.

The justice minister said he. will also seek removal of the minimum \$50 fine for the

maximum penalty would be evidence that we are not weakening the law by removand judges to grant condi-tional discharges in certain

'That would allow the judge to order that the people who plead guilty to an impaired driving charge take coun-selling for their alcohol prob-

Persons given a conditional discharge would not face mandatory licence suspen-sions imposed by most provinces for impaired driving a

Ottawa has tried, unsuccessfully, to have the provinces waive the mandatory suspensions in cases where a person needs his driver's licence to earn a living, such as truckers and cab drivers.

Last year, 103,376 motorists were charged with impaired driving, a 1.7-per-cent increase over 1972. There also

DOGWOOD NOT FOR

Victoria Branch, Navy League of Canada, today de-nied he had intimated to Bob Masters, owner of the Arctic Dogwood, that he was interested in the staysail schooner as a training vessel for cadets.
"My interest in the Arctic

more than one weekend," March said. Masters told the Times Thursday the branch was in-

terested in acquiring the ves-sel that returned to Victoria in late August after a thwart-ed attempt to make the Northwest Passage from west

Masters said he would prefer the Arctic Dogwood be sold to the Navy League, adding he had a consortium from Terrace also interested in buying her, for use as a luxury charter vessel.

March said, "I'm not authorized to speed \$200,000

thorized to spend \$200,000. That would have to be approved by the general membership. I do not feel this boat is suitable for our use."

Drugs Linked To Gunbattle

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) A dispute over illicit drug profits and a protection rackprofits and a protection rack-et involving illegal aliens may have led to a gunbattle which caused the deaths of three Thais, including an 11-year-old girl, in a Thai restaurant in Hollywood early Sunday, police said today.

Two others were wounded, one critically. Police are seeking a 28-year-old Thai named

s a suspect. Police said a Thai entered the Siam Hollywood restau rant early Sunday and walked to a booth where Govit Chaimthamachinda, 28, was sitting. The man said "I've been waiting to kill you for a fong time" and fired at Govit as he attempted to race for

lokevilas, 11, and Punsak So-

Ex-Immigration Official Says Racism Practised

former federal immigration official charged Sunday that members of the department cause of the color of their are racist in carrying out gov-ernmest policy.

In an interview with Carole Taylor on the CTV network program W-5, Mark Koss said he left the immigration de-partment because he felt the

'Generally speaking, the attitude of the working level in the department is pro-European and anti-non-

"People who come from black countries, from Africa,

amining officer at Toronto In-ternational Airport between July, 1971, and July, 1972, and was a special inquiry officer in the Toronto district office from December, 1972, until last August. He now is a first-year Taw studetnt at the Uni-versity of Windsor.

black Canadian citizens being ficer simply on the basis that they were black, because if the customs officer, who funcble to examine this person, he His duties at the airport zen and therefore would enter consisted of assessing new im-, Canada as a matter of right, migrants arriving there and not a privilege.



New Slides Feared in Yamaska

Police blockades still cordoned off part of this village weekend landslides which claimed one life and destroyed a section of the main highway.

Sull is a possibility of other landslides because water has seeped into the earth."

The first slide shook this farm community 35 miles

Provincial police said none of the 60 residents evacuated from 10 houses surrounding the landslide area was permitted to return because it "is stil potentially danger-

from the department of natural resources "believe there" part of a luxurious bungalow.

Police said Jean Baptiste

The first slide shook this farm community 35 miles northeast of Montreal at 6:30 a.m. Saturday while a second are severe earth movement which collapsed. The ont recovered.

Eugene St. Germain, who not related to the dead more severe earth movement which collapsed. The outer the collapsed of the

Police said Jean Baptiste

Eugene St. Germain, who is not related to the dead man,

"Police grabbed hold of my St. Germain, 80, was walking on the section of highway which collapsed. His body was which collapsed his body was him cry. I saw the old man. safety. It was terrible to hear him cry. I saw the old man slide to his death."

In addition to the damaged house, police said four other houses on the precipice are in

occurred at 8.30, wiping out a 40-foot section of the main highway. It slid down a steep embankment into the sluggish Yamaska River, carrying at 8.30, wiping out a 40-foot section of the main highway. It slid down a steep embankment into the sluggish the shoulders. Although F realized I was sliding with him tothinkul, 32, a businessman, were killed. The girl had been the Quebec government to detent the Current of the United States only a clare the community a disaster area.

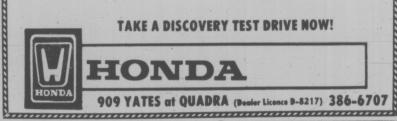


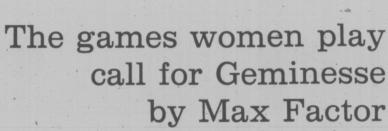
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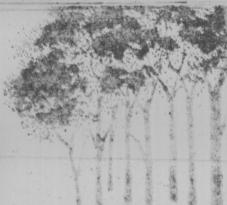
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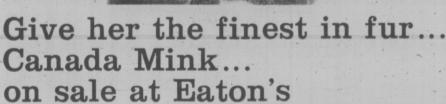
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Finishing touch — mink tail hat fur flattery on sale right now

The mink tail hat to give you a rim of fur flattery around your face. Simply posh! The perfect accessory for this season's fashions. Especially with the beautiful furs we have on sale now. Assorted shades Millinery Shop, Floor of Fashion

SUGAR HIGHER?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russia ordered up to 500,000 tons of sugar in the open world market today, posing the threat of another rise in the global price, sugar trade circles said.

"The Soviet move indicates the Russian sugar beet crop is shorter than expected and that Cuba cannot supply Russia's additional needs," said a spokesman for B.W. Dyer and Co., sugar economists and brokers.

The Cuban crop also has been reported as short.
The meteoric rise in sugar prices this year has angered housewives and upset many U.S. businesses heavily dependent on sugar. The average retail price has jumped from 18 cents in January to around 52 cents.

MORE SPECTATORS than salmon were sighted at

spawning grounds at the Goldstream Park bridge

Sunday. Parks department reports annual salmon

run got off to a slow start with only some 25 coho

dusk Sunday, were rescued before.

Bob Willott, 14, of 3032 Tilli-

this morning when the 14-year-old son of the Central 2953 Colquitz, were towed to Saanich police chief spotted shore "none the worse for

Saanch police chief spotted them by telescope.

Patrick, son of Chief Bob Miles, noticed a boat drifting in Brentwood Bay from his living room window about

Local Youths Rescued

After Night Adrift

ful search party the evening

wood Boat Rentals about 3:30 p.m. Sunday and when they-

did not return at dusk a chase

Oil-Rich Nations

Tighten \$ Grip

* SPORTS *

troit, wants to play this season with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League. But the Canadian Amatuer Hockey Association has ruled he must stay dian Amatuer Hockey Association has ruled he must stay out of action until he gets his official transfer from Detrout Junior red Wings, a Southern Ontario League team for whom he played last season. The transfer has been held up because another Ontario junior team, Sudbury Wolves, drafted him. Idle for more than a week, Roberts Sunday filed an injunction against the CAHA on the grounds he is being prevented from pursuing his hockey career. The Cougars, playing without Roberts, won twice on the weekend. Details on Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Oak Bay Farmer Construction is in the Canadian juvenile football finals Nov. 17 in Vancouver after beating Vancouver Meralomas Sunday in the B.C. final. Page 12.
Philadelphia Flyers, off to an unimpressive start this season in the National Hockey League after winning the Stanley Cup last spring, appear to be back on the winning track. They won their fourth game in a row Sunday to take over first place in their division. Page 12.
Winning lets are also on top, tied with Toronto Toros

Winning Jets are also on top, tied with Toronto Toros in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association, thanks to some prolific scoring by Bobby Hull. Jets downed Michigan Stags 11-3 and Hull scored twice, giving him eight goals in his last three games. Page 12.

The National Football League's last unbeaten team, St. Louis Candinals, went down to defeat Sunday when

St. Louis Candinals, went down to defeat Sunday when Efran Herrera kicked a 20-yard field goal with four seconds left to give Dallas Cowboys a 17-14 victory. Page 13.

Que. Farmers Block Roads

MORE STRIKES HIT FRANCE

PARIS (Reuter) - Strikes spread in France today in protest against the government's austerity program.

As postal unions hardened aimed at ending their three-week-old strike, more than 15,000 domestic fuel distributors walked off the job.

Workers of the state-owned railways and the gas and electricity board prepared to strike Tuesday, and new stop-pages are likely in the broadasting industry this week as 500 television and radio jour-nalists face job lossses.

Miners have also been on strike in the Lorraine coalfields since last Wednesday.



By The Canadian Press Hundreds of farmers in sev eral Quebec regions drove their tractors onto the roads during the weekend in the continuing protest against low

miles east of Quebec City, po-lice scuffled with angry farmers who blocked a highway

Sunday. Two men were arrested. The farmers handed stranded motorists and spectators leaflets which read: "We have to be crazy to work 60

matized by the killing of 600 calves last week by 1,200 farmers at St. Bruno, 120

of Quebec City, but no arrests living room window about were made. Mr. Masse and breakfast time today.

and Sunday in Plessisville, 100 miles northeast of Montreal. At Thurso, 100 miles west of

Montreal, 50 members of the Agricultural Producers Union, slaughtered about a dozen calves Saturday and tied up farm machinery decked with

'Bombshell' Memo By Hunt Surfaces group's founding convention this weekend, members called on tenants to reject any notice

gate cover-up trial today dis-

Prosecutor James Neal told the cover-up trail of five former aides to Richard Nixon that the new evidence "bombshell" memo writ-

1972 — was surrendered Sat-urday by Attorney William

Bittman, Hunt's former counsel and an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up plot, repeatedly denied the existence of the memo over the past two years. Hunt ad-

which he described as a "sad chapter" in the cover-up plot, before former Nixon cam-paign aide Jeb Stuart Ma-testified earlier that read it to Parkisno after it was written. uder resumed his testimo-

lowed all instructions meticu-lously and are maintaining

It said the White House had not met its "commitments" which included "1. Financial support . 2. Legal defence fees . 3. Pardons . . . 4. Rehabilitation."

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The memo apparently hurt the defence of cover-up de-fendant Kenneth Parkinson, testified earlier that Bittman

produce prices.

In Portneuf county, about 25

week, 365 days a year and not be able to meet our produc-

miles north of Quebec City.
Saturday, 400 farmers plowed up the front lawn of the country home of Gilles Masse, Quebec natural resources minister, before

Rent Boost New War Feared In Middle East

BELGRADE - Israel and the Arab states must "make an effort to bring their posi-tions closer to each other," over the provincial govern-

U.S. State Secretary Henry nent ceiling of eight per cent. lissinger said today. In a resolution passed at the Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday, told re-porters the purpose of the trip

In an interview with Time "to see whether useful ne gotiations can be conducted and in what manner."

Landlords represented by the B.C. Rental Housing Council have started sending out notices of rent increases notices of rent increases higher than eight per cent in a move spokesmen say is to pressure the government to move quickly to set a new

ing in a 15-foot boat since

Boycott

Urged

Conference in Rabat last week he said there was a high probability of war within six The U.S., he added, "will do its utmost to move matters in the Middle East to a just and months and that it probably lasting peace."

In Beirut, the pro-guerrilla newspaper, Al Moharrer said

Palestinian grownilla feeting and that it probably would start with a pre-emptive attack on Syria by Israel.

He predicted a catastrophe He predicted a catastrophe Saturday in a one-car crash-unless the United Nations She was a passenger in a car Palestinian guerrilla factions and refugee camps through-

brings pressure on Israel.

itary attack in the first half of two car, head on crash.

his month. In Port Alberni, Colin Alan Another warning of possible Corndliuson, 16, of Port Alberwar came from Yasser Ara- ni, was killed Friday night in fat, leader of the Palestinian a one-car accident.

sighted. Peak period is expected this weekend, when

some 3,000 salmon now congregating at the river

mouth in Saanich Inlet, make their trip upstream

WEEKEND

MISHAPS

KILL 5

who died accidentally in B.C.

at the weekend were Van-

couver Islanders, one being a

ald, 32, of 1037 Craigdarroch, died Saturday when his north-

a southbound car driven by

Comox, on a curve on the

Trans - Canada Highway in

Goldstream Park.

to the gravel beds to spawn.

heard it go by in early morn

fered no injury from their es-capade. They were dressed warmly and four chocolafe

Near Vernon, in the Okana gan Valley, Carl John Rens-chel, of Sorrento, was killed Highway 97A.

Friday night in a collision on And near Chase, about 30 miles east of Kamloops, Margaret Elaine John, 49, of the Squilax reserve, was killed Saturday in a one-car crash.

By HOBART ROWAN WASHINGTON (WP) - Monetary reserves own-

ed by the world's oil-producers' cartel rose by at least \$25 billion in the last year to a total of more than \$38 billien, or 19 per cent of the world total, compared to only 7 per cent at the end of last September, according to data released over the weekend by The International Monetary Fund.

Thus, the transfer of resources from the Western consuming countries to the cartel, which many experts had predicted would undermine the world's financial system, is already well under way.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, alone had accumulated \$11.5 billion in reserves at the end of Sep tember, moving up into fourth place behind only West Germany, the U.S., and Japan:

A year ago, the Saudis had only \$4 billion in reserves and other assets 13th. It appears quite likely that within the next several months, Saudi Arabia will pass both the United States and Japan, and rank second only to West Germany which now has \$32.5 billion in re-

reported that the industrial nations, confronted with a four-fold increase in the price of oil, had run a staggering combined deficit in the second quarter of 1974 at the rate of \$51 billion, compared to an annual rate of \$41 billion in the first quarter and only \$10.

The pervasive nature of the shown by the fact that except for West Germany and Swe-den, all industrial countries had suffered sharp trade defi-

time that if the price of oil nations would accumulate a top-heavy position in world netary reserves. The estimated that by 1930, the Stephen Alliston, 27, of

billion in reserves, or three But the IMF figures are dramatic evidence of how far the process has already gone. They cover data for 10 of the 12 members of the Organiza-

toria General Hospital and retion of Petroleum Expe Janet Purdy, 31, also of Countries (OPEC) who also Comox, was taken to the Gen- are members of the IMF. eral Höspital with minor head. The gains have been sp injuries. She is in good condi-lacular, especially within the past 12 months. For example,

RCMP estimated damage to from \$992 million at the end of Alliston's car at \$4,500 and at \$4,000 to McDonalds. September 1973 to \$6.3 billion: Venezuela's, from \$1.6 billion

Venezuela's, from \$1.6 billion An inquest is expected to be to \$5 billion; Iraq's from \$1.3 from \$551 million to \$1 billion imum alert' because of the intelligence reports that chael Beecroft, 19, of Nan-intelligence reports that chael Beecroft, 19, of Nan-intel

geria's, from \$445 million to \$4 billion; and Libya's, from \$2.4 billion to \$3.7 billion.

Budget Nov. 18

OTTAWA (CP) The gov

Teacher Strikes Start

5,000 students in this community 15 miles east of Vanholiday today when about 300 teachers launched the first of a planned series of rotating

Teachers at 13 schools held an all-day study session to press their demand for independent contract negotia-tions with the local school

School board chairman D. A. McKenzie said the teachexisting contract.

Coquitlam Teachers' Associ-ation President Les Phillips said his members were withdrawing their services "to protect our basic right to bar-

River teachers began a work fo-rule campaign that ended teacher supervision outside the classroom and halted

The B.C. School Trustees Association has urged pro-vince-wide negotiations, while

listrict negotiations. Federal president Jim Mac-Farlan said Sunday only five

gaining on a regional basis

Campbell River teachers.

But Ian Cameron, public re

BCSTA, representing 68 school districts, intends to ap-See TEACHER Page



U.S. VOTERS GO TO POLLS TUESDAY

Sizeable Gains Expected for Democrats

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A turnedoff American electorate, buffeted for two years by scandals, inflation and rising un-

in Tuesday's midterm election by adding to Democratic majorities in Congress and the state capitols.

A final pre-election survey by Washington Post corresponding to the working economic probably saved some marginal mandside of 19/2 was crased by the Watergate revelations, and the workening economic news seems likely to yield the Democrats at least:

Five additional governor-ships, including a shot at

employment, seems ready to hands.

even the score as best it can But while the belated firmlandslide" of 1972 was crased

resentatives, added to the cur-rent 243-137 majority in the

resentatives, added to the current 243-137 majority in the House.

Those figures probably represent a minimal estimate of the Democratic gains. With some breaks, the Democrats and 295 seats respectively. But unless the worst happens from the Republican view, Mr. Ford is going to be

have been too little and too late to spare the GOP from being driven deeper into its minority status in Congress and the country.

States.

Five additional senators beyond their present 58-42 advantage in the upper the country.

The latest Galliup Poll gave the Democrats a 20-point lead an tage in the upper amber.

The latest Galiup Poll gave the Democrats a 20-point lead over the Republicans in voter

would fall at least 11 seats short of that mark, with a

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Northair Active

Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 366,720 shares.

In the industriats, Monawk preferred was unchanged at 2.30 on 10.400 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.30 on \$\$2,800, Canterra was unchanged at .17 on 9.500. Seneca Development of the state of th 2.800, Canterra was unchanged at .20 on 2.500 and Mercuria was up .01 at .05 on 2,000 shares. B.C. Trust units were unchanged at \$11.50 and Cornat was down .05 at \$4.15.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Re-ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 600 head, mainly cows with a moderate sup-ply of slaughter steers and slaughter steers and heifers while cows met a moderate

sold steady. Good bulls were steady.
Steers, Al, A2: 49-50.10, A3: 17.50-19, A4: 44-47.
Heifers, Al, A2: 41.50-43.90, A3: 40-41.50, A4: 39-40.
Cows, Dl, D2: 20.50-22.50.
D3: 16-19, D4: 17-19.
Eulls, good: 21-25.
Good feeder steers were in

Good feeder steers were in stock calves sold early to establish a market. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds:

Second World War stragglers has found a former Japanese soldier happily married in a

In the industrials. Mohawk down a half cent at .4912 cent.

opments was down .05 at .74 on 7,500 and Sachem Exploration was unchanged at .08 on

was unchanged at .11. The total on the curb was 161,734 shares. Dasher was down .02 at .52 on 24,000. Marc V was down .05 at .87 on 15,500, Abaca Resources was unchanged at .36 on 14,000 and Thor Explorations was up .02 at \$2.22 on 12,800. Rimrock was up .09 at .69 and

COMMODITIES

Slaughter steers sold fully steady. Heifers were 25 cents higher. All classes of cows hold steady. Good bulls were 100 cents of the steady. Good bulls were 100

Straggler Found

BANGKOK, (Reuter) A Japanese team searching for Second World War stragglers has found a former Japanese V41.25. remote village in northern No. hogs were sold to 11 Thailand, the Bangkok Post

Geologist's Warning: Oil Wells Running Dry

into the decades ahead. 'Cana-

dians currently consume 600 million barrels of oil a year.

He said government figures-showing Canada has 128 bil-

lion barrels of potential oil day reserves are false because they are based on assump-tions that the fields have the

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VANCOUVER (CP) vancouver (cp) - Ca-nadian oil fields will start running dry in two years and enough new ones will never be found to fill the gaps, a peologist and oil policy critic has warned.

Carleton University Professor Kenneth North said sup-posedly massive Alberta oil sand and Arctic reserves don't really exist and have been deliberately blown out of proportion by oil companies and government officials.

some deputy ministers are holding the lid on dissension among government scientists.
He said in 1976 Canada will
be short 73 million barrels of
oil and the shortage will continue to increase at that rate

nothing we can do about it. Canada has no right course left," said North. He opposed a 1971 decision to begin massive oil exports to the U.S. and said the decision, reversed two years alter by the National Energy Board, came five years after Canada reached its historic peak of known oil reserves.

"For the first time in Cana-When this was drawn to the

tion was taken."

"Efforts were even made to American ones and the oil take more energy to dig the would be economically feasi-

versity."

North said his views are becoming more popular now but

\$ EXCHANGE

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pound sterling per metric ton; alver in pence per tray ounce, Copper: Spot 601-602; futures Spot -346 348; futures Jly Spot 203-204; * 3 months

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) Trading was active in parts with prices closing generally stronger on the Winnipeg (Commodity Exchange today, additional export restrictions additional export restrictions near limit levels on moderate weather over the weekend activity. Other commodities also was a buying factor and were, generally steady to there were some facets of the slightly higher.
Friday's volume of trade was 1,005,000 bushels of rape-seed. 1,357,000 of barley.
Friday's volume of trade who thought that is being mentioned widely at the Rome Food Conference also seed. 1,357,000 of barley. 706,000 of rye, 687,000 of feed wheat, 552,000 of oats, 147,000 of flax and 135,000 of c.m.

mood.
Sybeans and oil quickly vaulted to limit positions, but periodically trade developed in the two pits. Later both again moved to limits and remained there into the close.

Demand for wheat, corn and oats also was fairly ac-

timistic predictions about the apparently promising Barrier

He said that while the development might be completed

sands are equally unpromis-ing. He said much of the oil is

tive. There was some export selling again in wheat and elevator and processor selling Late in the session, profit-

taking moved in on wheat and corn and prices quickly eased.
At the close, soybeans were
20 cents a bushel higher, Nov. 20 cents a bushel higher, Nov. 8.26½; Chicago wheat 4 lower to ½ higher, Dec. 5.15½; Gulf hard red wheat not traded; corn 2 lower to ½ higher, Dec. 3.78 and oats 2¼ to 3½ higher, Dec. 1.86¾.

EARLY QUOTES 39000 49°2 - 2°32200 205 + 20°32200 20°5 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°32200 205 + 20°3200 20°500 + 20°3200 205 + 20°3200 + 20°3200 + 20°3200 + 20°3200 + 20° CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and soybean oil futures closed with limited gains on the Board of Trade Monday. Soybean meal advanced Monayk pfd about \$3 a ton. Wheat and corn futures, under late selling pressure, closed on mixed Cornet Grt Nat Ld tones after holding gains of tones after holding gains of some 6 cents a bushel early.

Oats gained 3½ cents.

Some trade sources thought a strong influence on the buy-

Coal Strike Threat Drives N.Y. Down

The stock market, unsettled by the prospects of a nationwide coal strike, retreated broadly in quiet trading states. Inco A lost 5 to \$22½, Molson A ½ to \$14½, Domtar ½ to \$20, Canadian Pacific 1 to \$1330.

Nearly all the decline came in the first half-hour as the market responded to the breaking off of contract talks. Sunday evening between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers union. Mine Workers union. The old contract expires a week from tonight. Analysts noted that hopes had been ris-

ing last week that agreement on a new one could be reached in time to avert a lengthy strike. But the chances of that appeared to be waning fast today, with no time for a re-sumption of bargaining an-

Toronto

nounced as of early in the af-

Gold shares were higher but generally lower in light midafternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m, was 1.05 million shares, down from 1.17 million at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 198 to 116 with 190 issues unchanged.

Among golds, Campbell Red Lake rose ½ to \$40, Dickenson % to \$8¼, Agnico-Eagle % to \$7% and Camflo % to \$15.

Toronto Dominion Bank fell 11% to \$32%, Dome Pete 7% to \$20%; Canadian 'tire A 7% to \$34, Royal Trust A 34 to \$20 and Falconbridge Nickel 34 to

son A ½ to \$14½, Domtar ½ to \$20, Canadian Pacific ½ to \$13% and Bow Valley % to \$1412.

Ranger Oil Canada was

Montreal

Prices lost ground in light Volume at 4 p.m. was 412,300 shares, compared with

time Friday.
All sectors were lower.
Toronto-Dominion Bank fell
1½ to \$32%, Canadian Pacific
Ltd. 3% to \$13%, International Nickel A % to \$22%, Total Petroleum % to \$5½, Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$1½%, Bank of Canada ¼ to \$41, Canadian Pacific Investments ⅓ to \$13⁷s, Imperial Oil A 1s to

als rose five cents to \$4.25 after trading 4,600 shares.

London

Share prices on the London stock market drifted lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index

was off 4.9 points to 191.7 in mid-session trading.

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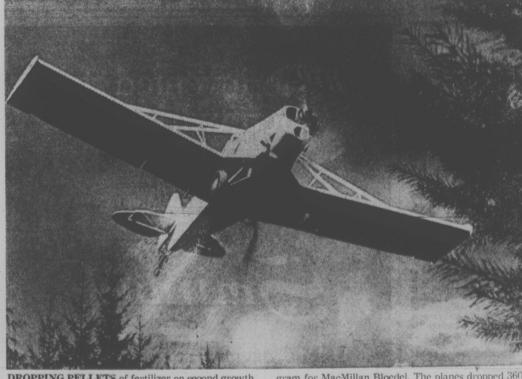
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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Flyers Finally Off Cloud Nine

Most people expected Philadelphia Flyers to be at tario League last season. the top of their division from the start of the 1974-75 National Hockey League season.

But the defending Stanle Cup champions dropped two carly season games at the Spectrum, where they had been almost invincible last year. They even lost in Oak-land to California Seals a team they were 5-0 against in 1973-74. However, Philadelphia fi-

nally is atop Division 1 following a 3-1 win over New York Islanders Sunday night and a 3-0 triumph over the Cana-diens in Montreal Saturday night.

The Flyers now have won

for first place in the Canadian four in a row and hold a one-Division of the World Hockey boint edge over the Islanders who they meet again Tues-

> Chicago Black Hawks and Sabres edged New York Rangers 4-3, Kansas City Scouts won their first game ever by defeating Washington Capitals 4-3, and Boston Bruins hammered Minnesota

ton 3-2 Sunday, St. Louis Blues thrashed Atlanta Flames 9-0, Los Angeles Kings defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-1, Buffalo topped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3, and

Chicago spoiled the Scouts home opener by winning 4-3. Flyers captain Bobby Clarke said Philadelphia may not have been in the bbest of

travelling during the exhibition schedule." he said.
"Let's face it, the exhibition games aren'ts tough. The coaches are usually going with four lines to get a look at

"Some of ours guys were, still on Cloud Nine after winning the Stanley Cun last year," said coach Fred Shero.
Defenceman Jim Watson scored twice to lead the Flyers against the Islanders.
Gary Dornhoefer got the other Philadelphia goal with Bob Sourne repulying for New

On the trading front Saturday. Vancouver sent defence-man Barry Wilkins to Pittsurgh for defenceman Ab De Marco while Washington, To-ronto and Atlanta were involved in a three-way deal. Defenceman Rod Seiling. claimed on waivers by the Capitals from New York Ran-gers last Wednesday, was sent to the Leafs for right-winger Tim Edclestone and defenceman Willie Brossart. Later, the Capitals shipped Ecclestone to Atlanta for

Montreal to meet the Canadiens in the lone game to-

between the Kings and Blues in St. Louis. Garry-Young, former general manager of the Seals, will make his debut as Blues coach in that game. Young's appointment was announced Saturday

Nictoria beat Brändon Wheat Victoria beat Brändon Wheat Kings 4-F Saturday before the largest Victoria crowd of the season, 4.224, at Memorial Arena.

the Tier Two Southern On-He played several early-

but was ordered out of action by the Canadian Amateur two more Western Canada Junior Hockey League victories on the weekend and defence man Gord Roberts his branch-to-branch transfer began legal proceedings to get had not come through.

It turned out the Detroit na-tive had been drafted by Sud-Cougars downed Kamloops Chiefs 6-4 Sunday in Kama-loops, Mel Bridgman scoring bury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior winning goal on a penalty 'A" Major series, despite the fact that he and his parents had a verbal understanding that he would be released to

Roberts Sunday filed an injunction against the CAHA, claiming he is being prevent-ed from pursuing his hockey career. It is now up to the CAHA to decide whether to allow legal proceedings to his second goal of the game, Kamloops goalie Mark Earp with Cougars' Don Cairns sitting out a penalty. Dave Robinson attempted to trip him over the boards to engage from behind but failed, then Bridgman in a wrestling.

Cats Win Two; Roberts in Suit

threw his stick in an effort to impede the Cougar forward. The stick throwing resulted in an automatic penalty shot and Bridgman made good. Peter Morris fired the insur-

and slapped it at Victoria's Tim Williams, hitting him on the cheek and knocking him cold. Williams recovered and is not expected to miss Tues-day's game in Victoria

Bridgman and Morris, Kamloops' Brad Gassoff, who

ing major and a game wis-conduct for butting. Robinson was assessed a spearing major and misconduct while

Cougars played without de fenceman Kim Clackson while served the first of two-game suspensions for their part in a pre-season brawl and will sit out the next Cougar-Kamloops the third period to beat the Bruins 4-2 in New West-minster, Lethbridge Broncos outlasted Edmonton Oil Kings 7-5, Regina Pats edged Saska-

twice with the edge. Rick LaPointe put Vic-toria ahead 2-0 midway-through the second period on a dazzling move and Morris deflected a Jim Gustafson shot in the third.

Medicine Hat Tigers downed Edmonton 5-3 and Calgary battled Winnipeg Clubs to a

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Bantam

Titles

Goals Galore By Hull

Winnipeg Jets have spurted into a tie with Toronto Toros Association on the prolific scoring prowess of Bobby

tinued his torrid pace Sunday night, bagging two more goals as the Je's manhandled Michigan Stags 11-3 before 6,782

eighth-goals in his last three games. He added three assists to take over the league scoring lead with 17 points.

In other games Sunday, San Diego Mariners defeated Van-couver Blazers 6-2 and Ed-monton Oilers beat Indianapo-

nesota Fighting Saints defeat-ed the Stags 6-3, Houston Aeros beat Phoenix Roadrun-ners 8-2 the Oilers topped Cleveland Crusaders 4-2, Chi-eago Cougars edged the Toros 1-3 and New England Whalers

eat Quebec Nordiques 4-2. Veli Pekka Ketola, an imort from Finland, contrib-ted two goals to Winnipeg's. total Sunday night.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

GENTRAL LEAGUE B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE PACIFIC JUNIOR ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 5, Orillia

QUEBEC JUNIOR ONTARIO JUNIOR

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brantford 1 Com SENIOR WESTERN INTERNATIONAL



It's best foot forward as collegians start men's cross-country race Saturday at UVic.

Ex-UVic Runner Wins

now actending University of British Columbia, led UBC to Bourne replying for New a successful defence of its Canada West University Athchampionship Saturday at the

Wheeler, the favorite in the men's, 9,500-metre race, covered the distance in 30 minutes, 44 seconds, finishing ahead of team-mates Chris White, Gerry Lister and Dun-ean Klatt with Brian Spielman of Calgary fifth in the field of 30.

UBC won with 18 points cash and future considera-

UBC swept the first three placing and counted only six Currie won in 12:23 followed by Leslie Stubbs and Linda Rosetti. Su Hoffart of Alberta

Grid Mission Accomplished By Oak Bay Juvenile Champs

Times Sports Editor

Oak Bay Farmer Construcion accomplished its mission Sunday at Royal Athletic Park and captured the B.C. iuvenile football championship in the club's Tourth trip to the provincial final in the past six seasons.

Determined to make their strong line play and solid running game overpower the ac-knowledged excellence of the passing attack owned by Vandid just that.

they charged into a 8-0 lead in the opening half, boosted the margin to 16-0 with 10 minutes gone in the third quarter and finished with a 16-7 triumph over the 'Lomas.

Victory in the provincial final, the first by a Vancouver Island team since Saanich Hornets grabbed the title in 1970, sends Oak Bay into the Canadian jovenile final at Vancouver's Empire Stadium

on Nov. 17.
With quarterback Tom Sullivan mixing occasional passes with running plays, and tackles Kevin Neish and Blake Hanna often clearing the way. Farmers sprung their running backs loose for both their touchdowns.
Christic Sinclare slanted five yards off right tackle for

five yards off right tackle for a first-quarter major and Scott Woodburn, perhaps the Scott Woodburn, perhaps the game's outstanding performer, exploded on an electrifying 61-yard dash in the third quarter for the other Oak Bay.

Sinclare booted two conversions and Brad Tripp punted for a pair of Oak Bay singles.

Dave Baker scored for

Dave Baker scored for Meralomas in the final quarter, grabbing a long bomb from quarterback Paul

spired efforts of their defensive front four — Wayne Stadnyk, Dennis Crawford Steve Rogers and Dwayne Robinson

Farmers dominated proceedings in the opening half.

he closing stages and gave

Farmers in the final minutes combe and an interception of a Tendeck pass by Al Gray with less than two minutes penalized for 120 yards.

Penalized 145 yards, Meralected 188 yards by passing.
Sunday's win was an extremely satisfying one for Gordie Hemingway, Oak Bay coach for the past six years who has guided his club

conver Island Juvenile Football League presentations during Sunday's half-time in-

Hornets, was honored as the most-valuable player, Mike-Reid of James Bay received a selected as the best coach.

First Quarter

1. Oak Bay, touchdown, Christie
Sinclare on five-yard run, Sinclare
convert, 10:26.
Second Quarter

2. Oak Bay, single on punt by
Brad Trib, 11:01.

Armstrong Rink in Final

Alberta rinks, including one skipped by defending champion George Fink of Calgary and George Fink of Calgary Smale of Prince could only manage two on the pion George Fink of Calgary, are among foday's eight curl-ing finalists in the \$14,000 Evergreen Tournament of

Fink was one of the last to

Northcott of Calgary and 7-4 after nine ends. Giles Ceorge. They joined Jack Tucker of Vancouver and former Victorian Jim Armstrong, also of Vancouver, Don Garrett of Calgary and Terry Braunstein of Winniger Calgary and Terry Braunstein of Stale was down 5-3 after nine.

Smale was down 5-3 after nine dualify. He made it by edging and Tucker ends against Gary Ross of Brent Giles of North Vancouver, 7-6 Sunday in one of four "C" event matches in which the winners advanced winning and Tucker ends against Gary Ross of Winning and counted three with last rock for the win.

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Oak Bay Invaders grabbed the Vancouver Island bantam championship with a 22-0 shutout over North Island Warriors at Centennial Stadium and Saanich Hornets col-lected the Island junior bantam crown with a 41-12 decision over host Courtenay Cougars on Sunday.

Invaders face Renfrew in a B.C. semi-final game at 2 p.m. and Hornets play at 12 noon in their division's B.C. semi-final. The other two semis will be played the same day on the mainland

Terry Cook led Invaders with two touchdowns while Ross Cooper scored, a single major and Lars Fenske kicked all three converts. Ken Martin was credited with a

Billy Haire set the pace for Hornets with three TDs while Joey Fletcher scored two majors and booted five conover the line for the other Hornet TD. The win was aided by some excellent quarterbacking by Mark Town-send and great control by line-men Mike Rowe, Gary Cook, Mike Sabourin and Chris

NIXONS ROLL TO TOP

League with a 15-3 triumph Sunday over Fuller L. Flyers at Memorial Arena.

In the other game, played at Juan de Fuca Arena, Juan Cowichan Bairds, 10-3.

Norm Allen led Victoria Juan de Fuca.

Port Alberni of the North Island League tripped Esqui-malt 7-2 during an interlocking game Saturday in Port Al-

Victoria 9 6 2 1 47 29 13 Esquimall 9 5 3 1 47 31 11 Juan de Fuca 8 4 2 2 43 28 10 Samich 10 5 5 0 48 40 10 Lake Cowichan 9 3 6 0 34 61 6 Fuller Lake 9 0 9 0 24 68 0 Includes intdrlocking games with North Island League.

North Island League.

VICTORIA NIXONS (15) — Norm
Allen 5, Grant Peart 2, Larry Hansen 2, Mike Paget, Garth Cunsen 2, Greg Chadwick, Mike Roger,
50n, Gene Wrigglesworth,
JUAN DE FUCA GULLS (10) —
Dave Archibald 4, Brad Girling 7,
Norm Baker, Rob Kelbough, Barry
McLaughlan, Ron Hope; LAKE
COWICHAN BAIRDS (3) — Gery
Sinbta, Wes Swain, Randy Irving.
Salurday
PORT ALBERNI (7): ESQUIMALT (2) — Steve Buckley, Murray Allen.

giant-killing ways Sunday at the Racquet Club of Victoria and added a Pacific Northwest crown to his Cana-dian junior and British Co-lumbia open titles.

The Calgarian, in superb ondition and seldom making an error on the courts, cap-tured the "A" class final in the Pacific Northwest squash racquets singles tournament with a 3-1 victory over se-cond-seeded Pat Richardson of Vancouver.

nament, Mohtadi had advanced to the finals with a 3-1 conquest of Seattle's Les Harding, who had earlier upset fop-seeded George Mor-fitt of Vancouver. Richardson downed Dick

other semi-final.

Most notable in the victories

by Victorians was Phil Green's 3-2 triumph over Portland's Sandy Koski in the "B" class final. Green, who needs one more win this season to earn "A" rating, topped Tom Hulmes of Port-land in the semis while Koski ousted Vancouver's John Os-

In an all-Victoria struggle. for the "D" class crown, Rennie Bradley defeated Blair Kreuger by a 3-2 count. Portland's Dean Duvall col-

the women's crown by down-Involved in three of Sun- ing Tacoma rival Seonaid day's finals, Victoria players collected two crowns.

Bampton 3-0.

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Bampton 3-0.

Pietds of Portland in the "B" Tom Brucker, defeating fel-

Jane Dixon of Victoria took low-Seattleite Dick Daley 3-2

SUNDAY, NOV. 3 **B.C. FINAL** MERALOMAS

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ALI SAYS IT'S \$20M FOR GEORGE 'N' JOE

Muhammad Ali is thinking, and that means it could be double the fun and four times

view Sunday night in Chicago, Ali claimed he had been of-

was interested.

Commenting that he no longer wanted to be known as up outfielder Davy May and

"the greatest," but only as a an unnamed minor-leaguer good fighter doing his job, Ali ... St, Vital Mustangs of Winsaid a man, whom he did not identify, had offered \$20-million to him and \$10-million each to Foreman and Frazier.

"And to this man, what's

Milwaukee Brewers have

\$40-million," Ali said,

Sports Shorts

fans, a designated hitter and some major league baseball history ... the Brewers and Atlanta Braves completed a , the Brewers and Ali, who received \$5-million when he defeated Foreman in Zaire last week, said "I'm thinking," when asked if he sagging attendance and place.

> MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 13-16

to decide which club will face Oak Bay Farmers of Victoria in the Canadian juvenile foot-ball final Nov. 17 in Vancou-

American Eddie Dibbs in four sets at Paris to collect \$9,000 and the French indoor open the same amount in Jakarta taking Indonesian open tennis crown ... victory in the men's singles final in the Vienna open tournament at Vienna was worth only \$5,000 to American Vitas Gerulaitis, winner in four sets over Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia . . . Britain's Mark Cox, now a resident professional in Vancouver for Delta Hotels, beat

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Project Nabs Faulty Drivers

Times Staff

The driver sits behind the car wheel and out front the curves and dips of the highway roll swiftly toward him. The car engine is running, the wheels turning in response to his foot on the gas pedal, but he's going nowhere.

The turns, braking, reaction time, even the driver's level of anxiety, all are recorded as ad — and driving haz-unfold ahead.

That's the experience in a simulator designed by a Victoria team — psychiatrist, psychologist, film maker and engineer — which sits for the moment in a dingy downtown

about two years ago as the first step in a plan to develop a scientific test to spot inade-

quate drivers.

The simulator is a car, a 1968 Dart, mounted on a flat bed so its wheels can turn against the raised wheels of

Just in front is a curved screen and just above is a movie projector which flashes the continuing highway scene on the screen. The car's con-trols are connected to record-

The anxiety level of the driver being tested can be measured through galwanics kin response, recorded through the wired steering wheel. Heart action can be monitored as well.

Team leader is psychiatrist Phillip Ney Psychologist Paul Nelson is project co-or-dinator, film-maker is Robert Main and design engineer is

Main and design engineer is Doug Alexander. The simulator was devel-oped with a \$28,000 grant from the B.C. Automobile

Ney says all simulator problems have been solved, in practice or theory, and the team has now applied to the provincial government for a major grant, about \$250,000, so it can produce equipment and a working program to test

suspect drivers.

Equipmest would include a portable simulator base. Mounted on a flatbed trailer, it could be taken anywhere in the province. Down goes ramp. The driver to be tested runs his own car into position. Making the test fair as well

of the objectives.

And who's to be tested?

The driver suspected on being incapable of reacting adequately to emergency road situations. To date there's no way to accurately measure. way to accurately measure

Investigators are concerned with two main groups: young people applying for the driving licence and there are about 40,000 of them a year in B.C. now; older drivers whose faculties are failing, a condi-tion. Ney notes, which will come to all drivers some day.

At the moment it is the driver test which usually de-termines whether marginal cases get or keep a driver's licence. But the test doesn't measure a driver's ability to handle emergencies. The simulator will.

Ney says governments can't afford not to conduct this sort of research. The potential savings in insurance claims, medical bills and lives, is enormous.
Only California is conduct-

ing this sort of research. Ney says the local project is a chance for B.C. to take the lead in driver screening.



TEST DRIVE to nowhere has operator, Dr. Phillip Ney in picture, ready to respond to movie film of highway hazards, beamed onto curved screen by pro-

jector overhead. Research team wants to design simulator which will allow driver being lested to use his own car. (John McKay photo)

jack

A Time-Table's Impact: The Melody of Canada

All going welll, my wife and I will be spending this Christ-mas down east, to be precise at Burwash's wonderful old farm-house in Harwood, Ontario, on the shores of Rice Lake.

We have not had this kind of traditional Christmas, roast goose and, more likely than not, snowbound, and with the neighbors arriving by sleigh on Boxing Day, with the runers crunching and the bells ringing, since the early years of the war. We are looking forward to it with an almost child-

What's equally pleasant is the prospect of going and coming back by train, a decision that's partly the result of my wife's conviction that God would have given us wings if He'd wanted us to fly, but more directly because we both love the trans-continental train and some of our happiest memories

irans-continental train and some of our happiest memories involve crossing this immense country by rail.

All of which explains, I hope, why I have been wandering around this week in the agate type of railway time-tables, perhaps the best of all forms of literature — perhaps the only one — to achieve a real sense of Canadian identity.

A surprising number of the names are hard, bare names like Klock and Magog, Rooth, Cork, Doak, Tring, Oso and Oba, Flax and Lux, but some, too, are musical. Pear is 5.7 miles down the line from Loon. And there's Bonny River and Can de la Madeleine and Temagami and the neighboring Cap de la Madeleine and Temagami and the neighboring whistle stops of Acamac and Ketepec.

Acamac and Ketepec! Why, that's exactly the sound that

the wheels make when a train is rolling fast on a long straightaway across the prairie. Acamac-Ketepec, Acamac-Ketepek! Whoo! Whoo! Acamac-Ketepec, Acamac-Ketepec! I can see us now, up there in the front seat of the dome car, looking at the lights out on the frozen flatlands, going through the Canadian night.

* * *

The time-table sings a song of landscape and color. Chalk River and Red Rock and Blue Sea. Read any stretch of it aloud and you'll hear the melody of Canada: Sugar Brook, Stonecliffe, Meadowside, Windy Lake, Herron Bay, Pine Road, Long Swamp, Spring Hill, Squaw Brook, Plaster Rock, Birch Point, nrow Lake, Echo Bay, Snake Creek, Long Pond, Farm Point.

enough for you you may stay aboard and go to Utopia Centre or to Agincourt, Bagdad, Brighton, Geneva, Holland, Paris

Ypres or to Swastika or Forks of Credit, all on the C.P. line.

Forks of Credit! What sort of story lies behind that curious name? Or, here's a place in Ontario on the Ottawa-Brockville line that's called Jelly. You go past Story, Yule and Bell and arrive in Jelly at 8:45 p.m. and that's just what

I could feel about Jelly as I once felt about Indigo; a whistle-stop on the Manitoba prairie. Once I was on a train in summer time with all the windows open, bound for Ottawa, when the train ground to a half at Indigo. "We haven't stopped here in months," the conductor said. I leaned out the window and looked down the long line of the panting train, shimmering in the heat. They were loading a heavy, oblong box into the baggage car far ahead. Two or three farmers in dusty denim watched somberly from beside the tracks. They'd taken off their wide-brimmed hats out of respect for

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I was gripped suddenly by the urge to get off the train and to spend all the time that was necessary finding the story of the Indigo man who was leaving for the last time, but the whistle blew away up ahead, the train shunted and we were Acamac-Ketepec! Acamac-Ketepec and it was too late then. But somehow I've never forgotten In-

The men who named these places named them well. Even when they're not descriptive they ring with the sound of a heritage of English, French and Indian. None demonstrate so well as the 161-mile run between Edmunston and

No. 154, leaving Edmunston at 12:30 p.m. Atlantic Time, passes through Green River, Theriault, Quisbis, L'Eglise, Limestone, Andover, Upper Kent, Bath, Bristol, Shogomoc and Deer Lake and if you haven't absorbed something of Ca-

nadian history when you pull into McAdam at 6:45 p.m. you've nobody to blame but yourself.

This is something that the airlines can never take away from the railways. Crossing Canada at a height of two or three miles has its rewards, of course, but from an airliner window you never look into the face of a Canadian, never

smell-the grain, never look into the face of a Canadian, never smell-the grain, never feel the Canadian wind in your face as you stand between cars watching the country reel by.

So, all ab—oo—ard for Rutherglen, Wanapitei, Woman River, Franz, Marathon, Angler, Blissville, Sagwa, Harvey, Iron Bound Cove, Sugar Island, Upper Keswick is there, I wonder, a Lower Keswick), Tweed, Dragon and Zorra and Cobourg, Ontario, where they'll be waiting to pick us up, and heigh-ho for a Canadian Christmas.

PC HEAD ELECTED

ness administrator for the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. has been elected president of the Esquimalt-Saanich federal Progressive Conversative Association. He succeeds Don

Other officers are: Pat Crofton, Arnold Lane, Edith Gunning, and John McVie, vice-presidents: Irene Block. membership secretary; Adele Hogg, treasu Mowat, secretary. treasurer; Libby

Layoffs Toughen Credit



FIRST SIGN of reduced speed limits was erected this morning by speed setter himself, Highways Minister Graham Lea. The 50 m.p.h. sign now graces a spot at the intersection of Pat Bay and Island View where the speed cut (from 60 m.p.h.) is effective starting today. Installation of all signs is expected to take three weeks. (Bill Halkett photo)

By PAT DUFOUR

The Victoria firm of Webb

\$132,000 contract for demoliton work in preparation for the ministry of transport's \$10.5 million marine base in

Public works officials in Vancouver today confirmed Webb and Trace will receive

the contract to demolish the two old wharves and buildings

on them at the former 19-acre

Victoria Machinery Depot-property off Dallas at Ogden

man said work will begin as soon as the official papers have been drawn up, probably

in two weeks.

Th new base, in the plan-

ning stage for years, was to cost \$6,270,000 when the federal treasury board announced approval of the project in

The old VMD Dallas Road

yard, closed in November, 1967, after the shiplyard opera-

tion was sold to Burrard-Yar-

rows, cost the federal government about \$2.25 million.

The \$10.5 million figure could go higher.
The public works officeial

said no date has yet been set for the next phase of the program which is to demolish shore buildings on the site, with the exception of the

building at 33 Dallas, now being used by the provincial

The official said tenders for

called for within six months.

Once the demolition work is

completed, he said it would

take another three years from

A Webb and Trace spokes-

Preparation Starts

For Marine Base

base is completed.

Victoria merchants are tightening up on credit sales because of a slight downturn in the local economy associated with layoffs, says Stan Purdy, Victoria manager of Canada Manpower.

Purdy said some people who would have been granted credit a month ago no longer are eligible for it because of the worsening economic con-

ditions.
"The marginal cases are being cut off," he said.
Purdy said one of the factors in the decision is that the rate of overdue payments has increased to 11 per cent from 6 per cent during the sum-

mer.
"There are a number of reasons for tightening credit but layoffs seem to be the major factor."

Local lumber and plywood mills have been most seriously affected by recent layoffs.

Purdy made the comments
after releasing Canada Manpower's monthly report on the local economy. The report showed Victoria was still performing slightly above the provincial average due mainto provincial government

spending.
While credit was being restricted, local department stores reported cash sales continued to be brisk.

W. J. Ellis, manager of the Credit Bureau of Victoria, confirmed that the volume of credit reporting was lower than expected for this time of

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SECOND SECTION

level than it should be. Ellis said high interest rates

for credit also are meeting some resistance and this could be an important factor. A department store manager said a reduction in credit

buying is a two-way street. about spending when they are out of work. It is partly a case of people simply not ask-

ing for any more credit." He said review of credit risks was "an ongoing process."

Purdy, in his monthly report, said retail sales continue at a satisfactory level in the Victoria area, although one major store official reported there are indications of some resistance to price increases.

"The consumer is starting to do a lot more shopping

In his report, Purdy said: "While the Victoria area economy continues to be

"It is generally agreed that the large number of persons working for the three levels of government provide a more or less stable economy in the Vic-

Toronto-Dominion Bank build-

In line with the city of Victoria's plans to beautify the Inner Harbor, the M.O.T. base will also consolidate all a public works wharf in Esquimalt.

In glowntown.

Operations.'

United States or from over increased price.

The weatherships Quadra and Vancouver are berthed at a public works wharf in Esquimalt.

Unemployment continues to United States or from over increased price.

The higher price covers how average and there are about average and there are about discussed in the local conskim milk initially.

'However, the reduction is Canada Manpower much a reduction but a lower but still more than double the

> from the list are most agriculjust about complete. Local

reduced as usual at this time of year.

There is also some concern among local machine shops, foundaries and fabricating plants, especially those whose customers are in the forest in-

dustry. Business continues to be satisfactory. Shipyard work is stable with enough orders on hand to maintain the current level of employ-

spot in the local economy, ernment office buildings. There continues to be

shortage of plumbers and other building tradesmen. Purdy said if the province decides to delay construction

in some government build ings, it might work to the federal milk support subsid long-term advantage of local of five cents a quart in stages

He said a construction boom now would create a severe shortage of workers and more would have to be imported.

taria area, "This would be very un-"However recent layoffs in the forest products industry, a "This would be very un-wise, politically," Purdy said. Purdy said there are no tight money market, high in-terest rates, and increasing able in other western provoperating costs are affecting inces and, if a severe short-many marginal business age developed here, they operations." would have to come from the

He noted that Premier Bar-rett said in Ottawa B.C. would struction projects, putting hospitals and schools at the top of the list and delaying some other projects.

'With the shortage of labor that might be an excellent idea," Purdy said.

Real estate sales continue to be as good as 1973's level

but rental acco Lower priced apartment units are virtually non-exis-

Haircuts, Milk

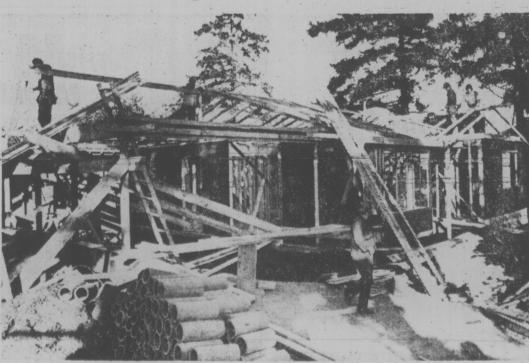
Victoria cost more today as planned price hikes became effective.

Cost Up

Haircuts last went up 25

Meanwhile, removal of the tion costs results in an imme diate rise of four cents a quart for milk in Victoria and

ager for Fraser Valley Milk milk price was up this morn



15 volunteers completed walls, windows, roof Saturday

Built In a Day

Volunteers from a local church built a house—at least most of it—Saturday, to assist one of their members.

About 15 members of the Christian Reformed Church raised it at 1628 Broadway in Samich, the future home of John and Jikke Spyksma.

Mrs. Spyksma is confined to a wheelchair with multiple sclerosis and the couple's new home will be entirely on ground level, enabling her to move easily within the house and outside.

lives in has steps and the inte-rior design makes it difficult for Mrs. Spyksma to move

John Tol, a contractor, de signed the two-bedroom house and organized Saturday's bcc. It saw walls, partitions, win-dows and roof completed. Flooring and cribbing were lone earlier last week

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy Tuesday: Mainly Cloudy

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SUGAR HIGHER?

of sugar in the open world market today, posing the threat of another rise in the global price, sugar trade circles said.

"The Soviet move indicates the Russian sugar beet crop

is shorter than expected and that Cuba cannot supply Russia's additional needs," said a spokesman for B.W. Dyer and Co., sugar economists and brokers.

sugar economists and brokers.

The Cuban crop also has been reported as short.
The meteoric rise in sugar prices this year has angered housewives and upset many U.S. businesses heavily dependent on sugar. The average retail price has jumped from 18

MORE SPECTATORS than salmon were sighted at

spawning grounds at the Goldstream Park bridge

Sunday. Parks department reports annual salmon

run got off to a slow start with only some 25 coho

this morning when the 14-vear-old son of the Central 2953 Colquitz, were towed to

Saanich police chief spotted shore "none the worse for

Miles, noticed a boat drifting Pat Bay.
in Brentwood Bay from his Chief Miles said the boys

Local Youths Rescued

After Night Adrift

Bob Willott, 14, of 3032 Tilli-

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Oil-Rich Nations

Tighten \$ Grip

* SPORTS *

troit, wants to play this season with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League. But the Canathe Western Canada Junior Hockey League. But the Canadran Amateur Hockey Association has ruled he must stay out of action until he gets his official transfer from Detroit Junior Red Wings, a Southern Ontario League team for whom he played last season. The transfer has been held up because another Ontario junior team, Sudbury Wolves, drafted him. Idle for more than a week, Roberts Sunday filed an injunction against the CAHA on the grounds he is being prevented from pursuing his hockey career. The Cougars, playing without Roberts, won twice on the weekend. Details on Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

Oal Bay Farmer Construction is in the Canadian juve-

Oak Bay Farmer Construction is in the Canadian juve-nile football finals Nov. 17 in Vancouver after beating Van-couver Meralomas Sunday in the B.C. final. Page 12. Philadelphia Flyers, off to an unimpressive start this

Priladelphia Fiyers, off to an unimpressive staff this season in the National Hockey League after winning the Stanley Cup last spring, appear to be back on the winning track. They won their fourth game in a row Sunday, to take over first place in their division. Page 12.

Winnipeg Jets are also on top, tied with Toronto Toros in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association,

nanks to some prolific scoring by Bobby Hull. Jets owned Michigan Stags 11-3 and Hull scored twice, giving

him eight goals in his last three games. Page 12.

The National Football League's last unbeaten team,
St. Louis Cardinals, went down to defeat Sunday when
Efran Herrera kicked a 20-yard field goal with four secls left to give Dallas Cowboys a 17-14 victory. Page 13.

Que. Farmers Block Roads

MORE STRIKES HIT FRANCE

PARIS (Reuter) - Strikes spread in France today in protest against the government's austerity program.

As postal unions hardened their stand in negotiations aimed at ending their threeweek-old strike, more than 15,000 domestic fuel distribu-

Workers of the state-owned railways, and the gas and electricity board prepared to strike Tuesday, and new stop-pages are likely in the broadcasting industry this week as 500 television and radio journalists face job lossses.

Miners have also been on strike in the Lorraine coal-fields since last Wednesday.



Hundreds of farmers in sev

In Portneuf county, about 25 miles east of Quebec City, police scuffled with angry farm

ers who blocked a highway arrested The farmers handed strand

have to be crazy to work 60 hours a week, seven days a week, 365 days a year and not

Their complaints were dramatized by the killing of 600 calves last week by 1,200 farmers at St. Bruno, 120 miles north of Quebec City.

Saturday, 400 farmers plowed up the front lawn of the country home of Gilles—
Masse Quebec natural re-

Masse, Quebec natural resources minister, before dumping manure, dead calves and animal urine on the prop-

of Quebec City, but no arrests were made. Masse and his

blocked traffic for four hours east of Montreal, and protests took a similar form Saturday and Sunday in Plessisville, 100 miles northeast of Montreal. At Thurso, 100 miles west of Montreal, 50 members of the Agricultural Producers Union slaughtered about a dozen calves Saturday and tied up traffic for four hours with

Bombshell Memo refuse, to pay rent increases over the provincial govern-By Hunt Surfaces group's founding convention this weekend, members called on tenants to reject any notice

gate cover-up trial today dis-closed a long lost memo it. nal burglars knew they were being, paid for their silence and expected to be pardoned by the Nixon administration

the cover-up trial of five former aides to Richard

Bittman, Hunt's former counsel and an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up blot, repeatedly denied the

mitted to it only recently.

Neal made the disclosure, which he described as a "sad" chapter" in the cover-up plot, before former Nixon cam-paign aide Jeb Stuart Maruder resumed his testimo-

acceptable," the Hunt memo-said. "This should not be mis-interpreted as a threat but a reminder that loyalty should always he a two-way street."

"The defendants have fol-lowed all instructions meticulously and are maintaining their part of the bargain," Hunt said in the memo. "The

It said the White House had not met its "commitments" which included "1. Financial Rehabilitation.'

The memo noted that some of the original Watergate de-fendants had engaged in "highly illegal conspiracies" prior to the Watergate bugging on orders of "senior of-ficials at the White House" and demanded that commit-ments to aid them be met not later than Nov. 27, 1972.

the defence of cover-up de-fendant Kenneth Parkinson. whose attorney immediately moved for a mistrial. Hunt testified earlier that Bittman

after it was written. U.S. District Judge John Sirica denied a motion by John Wilson, attorney for cover-up defendant John Mitchell, for a mistrial. But he did not rule immediately on Stein, attorney for Parkinson.

eral Quebec regions drove their tractors onto the roads during the weekend in the continuing protest against low produce prices.

Rent Boost New War Feared In Middle East

U.S. State Secretary Henry

In a resolution passed at the

Boycott

Urged

dusk Sunday, were rescued before.

cil have started sending out a move spokesmen say is to pressure the government to move quickly to set a new

BELGRADE Israel and the Arab states must "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other," it is stated intelligence - reports that Israel intends to launch a military attack in the first half of this month.

tled the attempts.

Miles said the youths suf-

Kissinger said today.

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday, told reporters the purpose of the trip s "to see whether useful ne

In Beirut, the pro-guerrilla newspaper Al Moharrer said Palestinian guerrilla factions are strictles cannot be united by the predicted a catastrophe unless the United Nations by the catastrophe process are properly to the catastrophe process and the predicted a catastrophe unless the United Nations by the catastrophe process are processed in the predicted a catastrophe unless the United Nations and the pre-empty and the pr and refugee camps through- brings pressure on Israel.

Another warning of possible

oriations can be conducted ton Wynn at the Arab Summit Conference in Rabat last week he said there was a high its utmost to move matters in probability of war within six the Middle East to a just and months and that it probably

KILL 5 ing in a 15-foot boat since ful search party the evening about 3 a.m. with nothing to report, but the boys said they heard it go by in early morn-

sighted. Peak period is expected this weekend, when

some 3,000 salmon now congregating at the river

mouth in Saanich Inlet, make their trip upstream

at the weekend were Van-

WEEKEND

MISHAPS

Kenneth Raymond McDonald, 32, of 1037 Craigdarroch, died Saturday when his northstalled after leaving the marina and though they tried bound sportscar collided with a southbound car driven by Stephen Alliston, 27, . of Comox, on a curve on the times the present volume. living room window about took a boat out, from Brent-breakfast time today.

He pulled out his telescope to take a closer look at the situation and it prover to be

Alliston was taken to Viceneral Hospital and re-Janet Purdy, 31, also of are members of the IMF. Comox, was taken to the Gen-

An inquest is expected to be

held.
Near Nandimo, Kenneth Michael Beecroft, 19, of Nanoose, was killed Saturday in a
oose, was killed Saturday in a
5636 million to \$2 billion; Ni-

In Port Alberni, Colin Alan
Corndliuson, 16, of Port Alberni, was killed Friday night in a one-car accident.

Near Vernon, in the Okanagan Valley, Carl John Rens-chel, of Sorrento, was killed

Friday night in a collision on Highway 97A. And near Chase, about 30 miles east of Kamloops, Margaret Elaine John, 49, of the Squilax reserve, was killed Saturday in a one-car crash.

By HOBART ROWAN

WASHINGTON (WP) - Monetary reserves owned by the world's oil-producers' cartel rose by at least \$25 billion in the last year to a total of more than \$38 billion, or 19 per cent of the world total, compared to only 7 per cent at the end of last September, according to data released over the weekend by The International Monetary Fund.

Thus, the transfer of resources from the Western consuming countries to the cartel, which many experts had predicted would undermine the world's financial system, is already well under way.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, alone had accumulated \$11.5 billion tember, moving up into fourth place behind only West Ger-many, the U.S., and Japan.

A year ago, the Saudis had only \$4 billion in reserves and other assets ranking 13th. It appears quite likely that within the next several months, Saudi Arabia will pass both the United States and Japan, and rank second-only to West Germany which now has \$32.5 billion in re-

reported that the industrial nations, confronted with four-fold increase in the price of oil, had run a staggering combined deficit in the second quarter of 1974 at the rate of \$51 billion, compared to an annual rate of \$41 billion in the first quarter and only \$10

The pervasive nature of the impact of rising oil prices was shown by the fact that exceptfor West Germany and Sweden, all industrial countries

had suffered sharp trade defi-· Oil experts and economists time that if the price of oil tel nations would accumulate

monetary reserves. The World Bank, for example, has estimated that by 1980, the cartel would accumulate \$600 billion in reserves, or three

Trans-Canada Highway in Goldstream Park. See picture, dramatic evidence of how far dramatic evidence of how far
the process has already gone.
They cover data for 40 of the
Campbell River teachers. 12 members of the Organizaand a passenger, Countries (OPEC) who also

The gains have been sp eral Hospital with minor head injuries. She is in good condifrom \$992 million at the end of September 1973 to \$6.3 billion; Alliston's car at \$4,500 and at Venezuela's, from \$1.6 billion \$4,000 to McDonalds. to \$5 billion; Iraq's from \$1.3 billion to \$3 billion; Kuwait's, from \$551 million to \$1 billion

Budget Nov. 18

OTTAWA (CP) The gov-Turner announced today in the Commons,

Teacher Strikes Start

holiday today when about 300 teachers launched the first of a planned series of rotating

Teachers at 13 schools held an all-day study session to press their demand for intions with the local school

A. McKenzie said the teach ers' action was "an illegal strike" in violation of an existing contract.

Coquitlam Teachers' Associ ation President Les Phillips

Meanwhile. River teachers began a workto-rule campaign that ended teacher supervision outside the classroom and halted after-school sports and other

The B.C. School Trustees Association has urged province-wide negotiations, while

districts are nearing agree-ment. They have been bargaining on a regional basis

several sources that the BCSTA, representing 68 school districts, intends to appoint one arbitrator to repre-See TEACHER Page 2



U.S. VOTERS GO TO POLLS TUESDAY

Sizeable Gains Expected for Democrats

WASHINGTON - A turneddals, inflation and rising unemployment, seems ready to hands.

uneven Republican recovery from the depths of September. off American electorate, buf-feted for two years by scan-feted for two years by scan-feted for two years by scan-to the injury GOP candidates

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even the score as best it can But while the belated firmin Tuesday's midterm election by adding to Democratic majorities in Congress and the state capitols.

A final pre-election survey by Washington Post corre-

have been too little and too late to spare the GOP from being driven deeper into its minority status in Congress and the country.

The additional senators that so the beyond their present 58-42 advantage in the upper. The latest Gallup Poll gave

The Democratic had already suffered at his wave that has been building

And two dozen more representatives, added to the current 243-137 majority in the

Those figures probably repsome breaks, the Democrats could wake up Wednesday

over the Republicans in voter preference for Congress, a wider margin than the Demo-1958 and 1964. Democrats won

The latest Gallup Poll gave the Democrats a 20-point lead the Democrats a 20-point lead the period of the policy and the period of the policy and the period of the period

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VANCOUVER

Northair Active

trading on the Vancouver .0.3 at \$1.71 on 38,700 and Oro Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 366,720 34,000. Balfour waf up .02 at

shares. .23 and Anglo-Bomarc was In the industrials, Mohawk down a half cent at .49½ cent. preferred was unchanged at \$2,30 on 10,400 shares. Block down .01 at \$1,10 on 20,000 shares. Rose Pass was up .02 2,800, Canterra was unchanged at .20 on 2,500 and .14 on 9,500. Seneca Developments, was down .05 at .74 openents, was down .05 at .74 openents, was down .05 at .74 openents. changed at .20 on 2,500 and Sachem Explora-2,000 shares. B.C. Trust units were unchanged at \$11.50 and Cornat was down .05 at \$4.15. In the mines, Northair was In the mines, Northair was up .13 at \$1.98 on 57,700. Gran-

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Reyards totalled 600 head, mainply of slaughter steers and

Slaughter steers sold fully steady. Heifers were 25 cents higher. All classes of cows sold steady. Good bulls were

steady. Steers, A1, A2: 49-50.10, A3: 47.50-49. A4: 44-47. Heifers, A1, A2: 41.50-43.90. A3: 40-41.50. A4: 39-40.

Cows. D1, D2: 20.50-22.50. D3:16-19. D4: 12-16.

short-supply, selling steady.
There were insufficient good-stock calves sold early to establish a market. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: No hogs were sold to 11

Employees Purchase Refractories Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) - Therefractories, construction and building brick business of Ca-nadian Refractories Division

Western, of Dresser Indus-tries Canada, Ltd., has been purchased by a group of the western division's senior em-

J. I., Williams of Van-couver, formerly general manager of the western divi-sion, announced the purchase. He said he and six other senior employees, with the assistance of one outside share-holder, purchased the business, effective immediately, for approximately \$4 million.

COMMODITIES

 400-Ounce Contracts
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 y's volume: 247 contracts.
 247 contracts.

The total on the curb was 161,734 shares. Dasher was down .02 at .52 on 24,000. Mare V was down .05 at .87 on

15,500, Abaca Resources was unchanged at .36 on 14,000 and Thor Explorations

They are: Ret Resources Ltd., the holding company; Clayburn Industries Ltd., representing manufacturing fa-cilities and sales of face brick products and 'Clayburn Re-fractories Ltd., representing manufacture and sales of refractory products.

The new principals have bought Dresser's manufac-turing plant at Abbotsford, which produces building brick and refractories, along with the Dresser sales outlets in Calgary, Edmonton, Seattle, Abbotsford and here. The new companies' primary marketing areas are in Alberta, B.C., Jly Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

are 110 hourly-paid and 55 salaried employees in the plant Jun and various offices throughout R the sales territory.

The other principals who have joined Williams in the purchase are: Derek Albon, Abbotsford; J. S. Robertson, Abbotsford; R. A. Bleil, Bellevue, Wash., R. C. Robertson, Jury J. A. Boivin, Surrey; J. G. Newall, North Vancouver; and D. B. Ross, West May

\$ EXCHANGE

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Three new companies have been formed, of which Williams is president.

WINNIPEG (CP) Trading was active in parts with prices closing generally stronger on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today.

Oilseeds were advanced near limit levels on moderate activity. Other commodities

WINNIPEG (CP) Trading red wheat not traded; corn 2 lower to 1½ higher, Dec. 3.78 and oats 2½ to 3½ stronger on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today.

Wheat—

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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybea and soybean oil futures close with limited gains on th Board of Trade Monday.

Soybean meal advance about \$3 a ton. Wheat an corn futures, under late sel ing pressure, closed on mixed tones after holding gains of some 6 cents a bushel early. Oats gained 3½ cents.

Some trade sources thought a strong influence on the buying early in the session was a statement by Agriculture Sec-retary Butz in Brussels that the United States planned no additional export restrictions on grains or products. The weather over the weekend also was a buying factor and there were some facets of the trade who thought that the continuing need for grains throughout the world that is being mentioned widely at the Rome Food Conference also

Soybeans and oil quickly steck vaulted to limit positions, but periodically trade developed in the two pits. Later both Angle & Angle again moved to limits and remained there into the close.

evator and processor selling in corn.

Late in the session, profit-taking moved in on wheat and corn and prices quickly eased. evator and processor selling corn and prices quickly eased. At the close, soybeans were
20 cents a bushel higher, Nov.
8.26½; Chicago wheat 4 lower
to ½ higher, Dec. 5.15½; Gulf

August Pet

8.26½; Chicago wheat 4 lower to ½ higher, Dec. 5.15½; Gulf

higher, Dec.	1.86%		
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YORK

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	Allied Chem	301/2	Homestake	527/8	ı
	Amer Air	75/8	Honeywell	231/4	ı
	Amer Brands	321/8	Inland Steel	307/a	
	Amer Can	2538 .		881/2	
	Amer Bcast	15	Int Harvest	1934	
	Amer Elec P'	161 a	Int Nickel	227/B	
	Amer Smelt	165%	In Paper	391/4	
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	Ampex	31/8	Kaiser Alum	16	
	AMP Inc .	11	Kennecott	32 361/4	
	Anaconda	16	Kraft	245/8	
	Ashland Oil	1734	Kresges Ling-Temco	934	
4	Avco ·	3	Litton Indus	35/8	
	Avon Bell Howell	245/a 115/a	Lockheed Air	41/8	
		201/2	Magnavox	71/2	
	Bendix Beth Steel	263/n	McDon Doug	97/8	
	Beth Steel Boeing	181/4	Merck	637/8	
	Boise Casc	1134	Minn M M	587/8	
4	Borden	191/2	Mobil Oil	3538	
	Borg-Warner		Monsanto	1234	
2	Brist Myers	461/2	Mont Ward	151/8	
	Burl Indus	1798	Motorola	421/4	
	Borg-Warner	*****	Nat Cash R	161/2	
	Bristol Myers		Natomas	423 a	
	Brunswick	77/a	Newmont	20	
	Burl North	3334	Owens-III	341/4	
4	Burroughs	81	Pac Gas	197/3	
	Canada Dry	234	Pan Am	27/8	
4	Chrysler	934	Penn Central	11/2	
	Coca-Cola	6234	Pepsi	427/8	
	Caterpillar	531/2		147/4	
	Chase Man	28	Phil Pete	475/8	
2	Caterpillar	531/2	Pit Bowes	103a	
-	Celanese '	283 0	Polaroid	211/2	
	Chase Man	28	Proc Gamble	851/8 1054	
	Chès-Ohio	511/2	RCA Rep Steel	245%	
	Chrysler	934	REvion	451/2	
	Coca-Cola	2434	Safeway	351 a	
	Colgate-P	29	Scott Paper	133%	
	Col Bcast	275h	Sears Roe	507/n	
4	Comsat Cont Data	1/14:	Shell Oil	465/8	
	Con Ed	71 8	Singer	12	
	Cons O-G	639	Sperry	281/2	
	Crown Cork	165%	Stand Cal	2434	
	Crown Z	2334	Sun Oil	407/n	
	Delta Air	151/2	South Pac	2834	
	Disney	221/4 .	Talley Ind	53%	
	Dow Chem	631/4	Teledyne	95/2	
2	Du Pont	71/2	Telex	31/8	
	East Air	A7/n	Texaco	223/8	
	East Kodak	711/4	Texas Gulf	281/8	
n	El Paso	107/8	TWA	758	
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London Metals Copper: Spot 601-602; tutures 620,5-821.
Tin: Spot 3,720-3,125; tutures 7,120-3,125; Lead: Spot 232-232.5; tutures 720-221.5.
Zinc: Spot 346-348; tutures 43-343.3; Tutures 720-210-2.

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1000 1 - 1 Demand for wheat, corn and oats also was fairly active. There was some export selling again in wheat and el-

Coal Strike Threat Drives N.Y. Down

broadly in quiet trading \$1330.

than 2 to 1 at New York. Nearly all the decline came Nearly all the decline came in the first half-hour as the market responded to the breaking off of contract talks Sunday evening between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers union.

The old contract expires a week from tonight. Analysts week from tonight. Analysts noted that hopes had been rising last week that agreement on a new one could be reached in time to avert a lengthy strike.

But the chances of that appeared to be waning fast today, with no time for a resumption of bargaining announced as of early in the af-

Toronto

Gold shares were higher but other prices at Toronto were generally lower in light mid-

afternoon trading today. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.05 million shares, down from 1.17 million at the same time

Declines outnumbered advances 198 to 116 with 190 issues unchanged.

Among golds, Campbell Red Lake rose ½ to \$40, Dickenson % to \$8¼, Agnico-Eagle % to \$7% and Camflo % to \$15.

Toronto Dominion Bank fell 11/8 to \$325/8, Dome Pete 7/8 to \$203/8, Canadian tire A 7/8 to \$34, Royal Trust A 34 to \$20

The stock market, unsettled Inco A lost 38 to \$221/2, Molby the prospects of a nation-wide coal strike, retreated to \$20, Canadian Pacific 1 to

Inco A lost 34 to \$221/2, Molson A ½ to \$14½, Domtar ½ to \$20, Canadian Pacific ½ to \$13% and Bow Valley % to

Ranger Oil Canada was down % to \$19% and Numac

Montreal

Prices lost ground in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was
412,300 shares, compared with
381,600 shares at the same
time Friday.

All sectors were lower.
Toronto-Dominion Bank fell 114 to \$32%, Canadian Pacific Ltd. % to \$13%, International Nickel A % to \$22%, Total Petroleum % to \$5½, Bank of Montreal & 10 \$5½, Bank of \$124 Bell. Montreal ¹/₄ to ⁵/₂, Bank of Montreal ¹/₄ to ⁵/₂, Bell Canada ¹/₈ to ⁵/₄, Canadian Pacific Investments ¹/₈ to ⁵/₁, Imperial Oil A ¹/₈ to \$2714, Consolidated-Bathurst 1s to \$24, Royal Bank 1s to \$285s and Peerless Rug \$1.05 to \$3.

Aquitaine rose % to \$15% and IU International % to

Among speculative issues, Bison Petroleum and Miner-als rose five cents to \$4.25 after trading 4,600 shares.

London

Share prices on the London stock market drifted lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index

was off 4.9 points to 191.7 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were gen erally higher.

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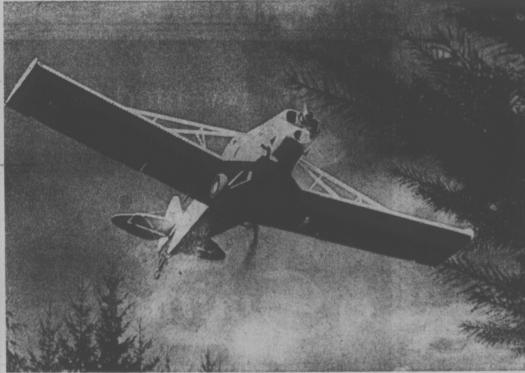
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Cellist a Legend in the Making

Plots in Private Hands

divided into garden plots is owned by Kong Lum, not the municipal government, as stated in a Times story Fri.

stated in a Times story Friday.

Jim Nelson of Victoria Render Story Friday.

Nelson said money from renting the plots will not go to Rental Aid, but will be used by Lum to offset cost of plow-

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Forecasting the course of anyone's career comes into the category of educated

guesswork.

But in the case of the young Canadian cellist, Denis Brott, one is joining an authoritative group of critics and others in saying that he is destined to enter that hall of fame populated by the legendary cellists, from Casals to Starker

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phony soloist, there were a number of Victoria concert-goers who claimed never to conducted by Laszlo Gati, the orchestra gave a competent performance technically, but

have heard of Brott.

Then on Sunday at the Royal Thatre they encountered the slim, dark, handsome young artist. They were charmed by his engaging personality and ravished by his sounds from the woodwinds. sonality and ravished by his enormous musical gifts. Most will never forget him.

The concert - to be repeat-

interpretively the music was somewhat pedestrian. Fairyland was not invoked

Broff plays Saint-Saens' A minor cello concerto and Ro-coco; Variations for Cello and Orchestra in Tchaikowsky's original version. (The Variations were transcribed by the cellist for whom they were written and are frequently

played in that form.)
Brott is an artist possessed of the most singular and out-standing gifts. He is also,

Boyish, friendly and open in

his platform manner, the mo-ment he lifts bow to strings he undergoes a change; his whole personality seems to be drawn into the music, musiian and the music becoming

fingering in high positions on the cello, virtuosic passages demanding utmost facility of bowing and left hand, are accomplished with dazzling ease.

Brott produces great warmth and beauty of tone uniformly throughout all oc-taves of the instrument and in the lyrical passages, a lim-pidity of phrase and a singing. style that is impeccable in its

The close communion be-tween artist and maestro and

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phony concludes the program. The reading by Gati clearly establishes a breadth and no-bility of spirit inherent in the

assisted to some extent by the new shell — has improved wonderfully. The brass is now the equal of the woodwinds in beauty and technical profi-ciency and with the fuller, richer string sound, contrib-utes much to the orchestra's

such works as the Brahms.

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Federal programs for salm-on resource expansion include construction of several hat-cheries in B.C., and the Quin-sam is the second to be built. Capilano River's hatchery-was completed in 1971, and record salmon returns are being made this year as the first snawning adults return.

being made this year as the first spawning adults return. The \$5.4 million plant on the Quinsam is expected to yield 214,000 adult salmon per season once natural causes have taken their toll of fish produced from the 15 million eggs in the hatchery's capaci-Most of the fish will be

coho, some will be chinook and a few steelhead. Benefitting from the fish production will be west coast

> Co-op Housing Meeting Set

United Family Co-op members and others interest-ed in co-operative housing are invited to a meeting tonight at

7:30 in the Community Action Group headquarters, 55½ Fis-

co-op president Jim Nelson hopes to have a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation representative at the meeting to tell members about the figure of the control of the co

nancial aspects of starting a

eral weeks ago to help ease the housing shortage.

said the spokesman The Quinsam hatchery is located on 150 acres at the con-fluence of the Quinsam. River and Cold Creek, where one of the largest free-flowing sources of groundwater in Canada exists.

Constant groundwater temperature is an important fac-tor in salmon culture. A Crown reserve has been placed on the Cold Creek watershed, guaranteeing an uncon-taminated flow in future

Formal opening of the hatchery will take place in

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spire Candians will be hon-

Arnold Brown, territorial commander of the Salvation

Army, organized the radio series This Is My Story and The Living Word during the Second World War. He was also assistant editor of the

War Cry magazine and is au-thor of What Hath God Wrought, a history of the Army's first half century in

Brown worked with the Sal-

Now commander of the Sal-

vation Army in Canada and Bermuda, Brown was chosen

for the post when his predecessor, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, was elect

ed general of the army and posted in London, England.

Rail Pickets Shut Down Line

in northeastern B.C. Sunday but union leaders were to fly there today in an attempt to have pickets removed. Members voted here Sun-day night to go along with a request for a five-day return to work while the B.C. Labor Relations Board hears an ap-

Relations Board hears an application from the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees for certification of three of the international

shopcraft unions. The hearing is to begin Wednesday.

Ship's Trip

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A freighter bound for Japan

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Towing the freighter, Tug
Gilderland of Empire Ship-

ping Agents, had one of her engines break down off Clover Point, off Dallas Road, late in

the afternoon.

Tug and tow made it safely

back to Vancouver

Vancouver Saturday

SQUAMISH (CP)

vation Army during the war as secretary for publicity and special efforts.

luncheon Tuesday.

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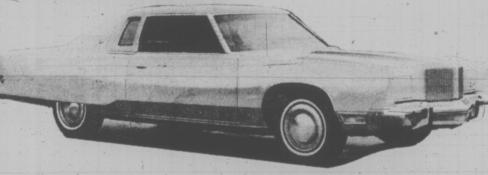


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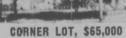
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